ESTABLISHED 1887

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PARIS, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1983

France Appears Set to Clash With U.S. at Williamsburg

By John Vinocur

PARIS - The tone and tactics of the French government are hardening into positions that make for likely confrontation with the United States at the economic summit meeting of Western leaders in Williamsburg at the end of the mouth. Until now, both sides appeared interested in keeping the ideological differences between French Socialists and the Reagan administra-tion at the level of honest intellectual disagreement. But the govern-ment bere is pushing forward with a series of actions and statements that seem to undercut its expressed interest in avoiding a public clash.

in an apparent effort to widen its brief at Williamsburg, and come into the conference with the appearance of an extra mandate. France has invited the leaders of Spain, Portugal, Greece, Sweden and Austria, the five other countries in Western Europe with Socialist-led governments, for meet-ings Wednesday and Thursday with President François Mitterrand and Prime Minister Pierre

The line now coming from the leadership of the French government, and the position the French hope will receive approval at the Socialist gathering, is that the U.S. budget deficit and the high rate of the dollar on foreign exchange markets are the principal causes for the continuation of the recession. Williamsburg, said Louis Mermaz,

By John Darnton

New York Times Service

MADRID - Two years ago this

out in Spain, mostly in the Madrid

without a pattern. It would attack

some members of a family and

spare others, strike down an elderly.

woman in one house and a young boy in the next

headache, nausea — gave way in some cases to more serious disor-

numbness of limbs, a collapsing of the lungs or paralysis leading to

death. For weeks the disease

spread, and not until a 6-month-

old baby came down with it, and a

doctor questioned the mother scru-pulously about the baby's diet, was

the cause finally determined. It

came from an ingredient found in

is called toxic oil syndrome, a med-

sumed tainted rapeseed oil. The oil was imported under the guise of in-

dustrial use and then "refined" for

human consumption. It was sold

by door-to-door salesmen and at

outdoor markets in the spring of

The goal of the importers and

vendors, who sold the product to

mostly poor and rural families in Madrid, Castile and Leon, was to undersell the higher-priced locally produced oil, a staple in Spanish cooking. Something in the repro-

cessing turned the oil into a deadly

Consumer issues still do not car-

ry great weight in Spain, and the

government rode out the storm de-

to identify the cause of the epidem-

ic and sluggish in removing the

poison oil from the market. It ap-

pointed committees of doctors to

pite charges that it had been slow

So began the sad drama of what

every Spanish home, cooking oil.

ically imprecise condition affecting about 20,000 Spaniards who con-

The initial symptoms - fever,

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area, spreading panic. It seemed to as los afectados, are frustrated and appear anywhere and everywhere, angry. About 10 percent are sen-

The minister of industry, Laurent Fabius, insisted on television have no part of what it called an Sunday, "The attitude of the Unit- "economic NATO," Mr. Jospin is ed States is stopping us from clear- now insisting that the Atlantic alliing our house. ... It's not the ance is not founded on "military Americans who pay for the budget deficit, it's the Europeans, notably

week for a reorganization of the to the level of its international re-

The European Community has approved a \$3.69-billion loan to France, Page 9.

world monetary system, were accompanied by a phrase that has been recurring for the last week or so among leading Socialists. Repeating a remark by Lionel Jospin, the chief party official, earlier in the week, Mr. Fabius said it was impossible for the Livind States to impossible for the United States to call for solidarity within the Atlantic alliance and maintain economic policies that are responsible for worsening the economic situation

There was no suggestion of linkage — "the idea is absurd," a So-cialist Party leader said — between support by the government here for NATO's deployment of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles and possible U.S. moves to stabilize exchange rates. But making the point repeat-edly indicated French willingness bring it to Williamsburg, tying the notion of U.S. economic policy to the kind of support it can expect

Now, two years later, little has happened. Doctors and scientists are still baffled by the pathology of

the disease and concede that a cure

seems remote. The victims, known

angry. About 10 percent are sen-ously ill, some with deformed limbs, paralysis or circulatory and

respiratory malfunctions. Several are still in intensive care units.

- So- far there: have been -339

deaths directly attributed to toxic

syndrome and three other deaths in which it is suspected. The figure is disputed by victims' associations;

which put it at over 400. Everyone

agrees that more deaths are likely.

though about 20 people are in pris-on awaiting trial this summer. The

complications of amassing such voluminous testimony - shout

75,000 pages at last report - are

cited as a cause for the delay. But

the medical uncertainties over the

precise nature of the disease may

The victims have held several sit-

ins to focus attention on their

plight. They are suspicious and em-bittered at the slow pace of justice

and the meager results of research.

Here we are, two years after the outbreak of this syndrome, and we, the sick people, feel we are just as

uncertain as we were at the begin-ning," said Pedro Cesar Sanz

Orozco, general secretary of a federation made up of 24 groups of victims in the Madrid region.

Mr. Sanz Orozoo contracted the disease, like others, in a seemingly innocuous way. He took his family

on vacation in Valencia and his

mother-in-law, staying at his house, bought a plastic bottle of oil from

an itinerant vendor. "Seven of us used it up in about 13 days and

four of us got ill, my wife, two of my three children and me. My wife was pregnant and she lost the baby."

complicate the trial.

Assembly, "is the place is to tell the Americans to their face."

After saying last year during the trans-Atlantic debate on the Siberian gas pipeline that France would engagements alone." It is based, he said, on "a code of good conduct" in the economic, monetary and The remarks, which fit the pat-tern of Mr. Mitterrand's call last the United States "has not been up sponsibilities," Mr. Jospin said.

As first secretary of the French party, Mr. Jospin will play an im-portant role at the Socialist meetings this week. The French interest in calling the meetings is thought to relate to their concern about being in a minority position at ": Williamsburg gathering as the only Socialist government.

The same kind of worry about being regarded as an ineffectual minority in the summit mechanism, one hamstrung by its own economic failures, is also believed to have led to the call by Finance Minister Jacques Delors last week for an unusual ministerial meeting in the fall of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Devel-

The French focus on the U.S. deficit, its accompanying high in-terest, and the high rate of the dollar is not shared throughout all of Western Europe. Instead, Karl Otto Pöhl, president of the Bun-

Spain's Cooking Oil Disaster of 1981 Remains Unsolved

Children of the Siete

Iglesias family, above, and

ing oil that was sold in Ma-

drid. The oil was collected,

right, after it was implicat-

perts working on the syndrome point out that numerous investiga-

tions — clinical, epidemiological,

many with international support

toxicological - are under way, reprocessed at high temperatures

The problem, they say, is that the disease itself defies analysis.

and mixed with animal fats, in the process producing analide. Most

in 1981.

ed in an outbreak of illness

Laura Crego were among

the victims of toxic cook-

Slowness of Justice, Meager Medical Findings Leave Victims and Families Embittered



PARIS-BONN SUMMIT - President François Mitterrand of France and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany held discussions in Paris on Monday. Page 2.

try in the world that can complain about the exchange rates it's the United States."

The explanation Mr. Fabius provided of why the American budget deficit was at the cause of French program in which a reporter in New York said of the Americans, "Look at the harm they're doing us. Here are the people who are dragging Enrope down." When the

desbank, the West German central get Europe to pay for its deficit be-bank, said last week he did not cause the high U.S. interest rates know if the dollar rate was too accompanying it drew cash toward high, adding. "If there is any country in the world that can complain was left that the French economy is intrinsically stronger than the United States is allowing it to be.

More orthodox explanations of the French economic predicame involve an enormous increase in economic problems occurred on a costs through the social service Mitterrand government, a contraction of the country's industrial base, and a weak franc whose lack of strength is reflected by its broad industry minister spoke, he ex-plained that the Americans could rencies in addition to the dollar.

Both Parliaments Back Israeli-Lebanese Accord

Israeli parliaments approved Mon- met with President Ronald Reagan day the agreement on ending hostilities and withdrawing 30,000 Israeli troops from Lebanon, elear- in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, where ing the way for the signing of the

Syrian and Palestinian opposition to the accord, bowever, made chances for an imminent Israeli pullout slim. Israel has said it will not withdraw its troops — in Lehanon since June — unless the 40,000 Syrian troops and 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas there are also with-

In addition to the withdrawal of Israeli forces, the accord provides for Israeli anti-guerrilla patrols in southern Lebanon.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Knesset approved the agreement by a vote of 57-6 with 45 abstentions from the opposition Labor Party, whose leaders said they could oot support an agreement that hinged on Syrian readiness to leave Lebanon.

In Beirut, the Lebanese National

the troop-withdrawal agreement without debate after a one-hour session, Beirut radio said. The radio said that the 80 members of the Lebanese parliament who were present at the closed ses-

Assembly unanimously approved

sion voted with a "unanimous yes" to a cabinet policy statement on the U.S.-mediated accord. Parliamentary approval was not required under Lebanese law, but nment sources said that President Amin Gemayel was seeking a national consensus to counter op-

position from Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Seven of the original 99 members of the National Assembly have died since the election of May 1972, and an eighth, Mr. Gemayel, was elected president in Septem-

Absent from Monday's session were 11 members from the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley and north-

Security was extremely tight in Beirut. Tanks, police and army

troops were deployed.

The Israeli vote also was not legally binding. The deputies were voting on a statement by the for-cign minister, Yitzhak Shamir, accepting the agreement in principle.
On Sunday, an Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman, Avi Pazner, said: "We have finally finished our work. Now everything is ready for signature." He added that in preparation for the signing ceremonies teams were meeting Monday in the Beirut suburb of Khalde to arrange printing and protocol.

Mr. Pazner's statements came after the negotiators finished checking the text of the pact, culminating five mooths of arduous talks. To bolster support for the agree-ment, Mr. Gemayel dispatched special envoys Sunday to seven Arab states.

Algeria, considered one of the more radical "confrootatioo states" opposing Israel, has an-nounced support for the pact, as have Kuwait and Egypt.

BEIRUT - The Lebanese and Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan on Monday and said afterward that the situation was "very tense" a split is reported to bave developed among Palestinian guerrillas over Yasser Arafat's leadership.

> The crown prince, the brother of King Hussein, gave reporters a message "of concern" for developments in the Middle East, particu-

"Our support for Lebanon is on record and we hope to see sover-eignty and stability restored to that try." he said. "And we see the whole Lebanon exercise as a means toward resuming discussion of the

Washington, meanwhile, wider priorities of Jerusalem and the occupied territories and the role of the Palestinian people. Of his talk with Mr. Reagan

Hassan said: "I think there is much heart in be taken from the personal resolve and good intent of the pres-Mr. Arafat vehemently rejected

the Israeli-Lebanese agreement in a speech Sunday in Damaseus to field commanders of his el-Fatah guerrilla group, the largest and most powerful of eight factions in the PLO.

"War is the only way." Arafai said. "The PLO will foil all U.S. schemes and say on to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Begin Is Said to Insist On Post for General Rebuked in Massacre

By David K. Shipler

New York Times Service JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Menachem Begin was reported Monday to have overruled Defense Minister Moshe Arens by insisting on a key appointment for a general who was severely criticized by the state commission that investigated the Beirut massacre.

According to well-placed offi-cials, Mr. Begin intervened after Mr. Arens, acting on advice from legal experts, had rejected an army recommendation that the commander of Israel's division in the Beirut area, Brigadier General Amos Yaron, be named head of army manpower and training and be promoted to major general.

Mr. Begin decided to give General Yarou the appointment, but oot the promotion in rank, officials

General Yaron was one of three top generals who were found by the commission to have borne "indirect responsibility for the mas-sacre of hundreds of Palestinian men, women and children in Beirnt refugee camps last September by Israel's Lebanese Christian Phalangist allies.

The commission, headed by the chief justice of the Supreme Court, Yitzhak Kahan, concluded in Febmary that General Yaron had received reports that killings were taking place within bours after the Phalangists entered the camps on Sept. 16, but that he had taken no action to stop the slaughter or to convey the reports to his superiors. Furthermore, the commission found, General Yaron allowed the Phalangists to send fresh troops into the camps the following day. Sept. 17. The killings continued until the Phalangists withdrew Sept.

Accusing the general of "thor-oughly mistaken judgment," "grave (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Amos Yaron



Moshe Arens

Soviet Missiles Appear to Restore Military Confidence of Damascus

tallations from the main roads that

pass near them, beyond masses of

radar antennas. It is not known

how many missiles are at each loca-

tion, but intelligence sources sug-

gest there are at least 20. They have

a reported range of 155 miles (250 kilometers), which means they cov-

er all of Lebanon and Israel as far

By R.W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service

HOMS, Syria - Outside this industrial town in western Syria, known in the ancients as Emesa, constellation of SA-5 anti-aircraft missiles — a formidable weapon that the Syrians hope will change the balance of power in the Middle East.

According to Syrian sources and Western intelligence officers, the base, which is called Shinshar, is off limits to everyone but the Russians, who are said to have brought their own cooks, truck drivers and clerks with them, as well as the men who operate the missiles. Even Syrian vans delivering food, a busiessman said, must unload outside the gate.

Diplomais here say they believe that the Russians retain the final say as to when and if the missiles will be fired. Some think the Russians less likely to use them than the Syrians, some think them more so. But all agree that the presence of the SA-5s at Shinshar, as well as another group at Dumeir, east of Damascus, have restored Syrian self-confidence.

"With these oew weapons," Syrian Foreign Ministry official said the other evening to an American acquaintance, "things will be different oext time" - meaning the Syrian Air Force would not be humiliated by the Israelis as it was last year. The SA-5s, new bases to house them and an increase in the Soviet troop commitment have all come to Syria since the end of the

ambassador said there was "absolutely no evidence" of this. Little can be seen of the two ins- of Tartus as a support base.

fighting in Lebanon last summer. Officially, the Syrians say very fare network that is tied into its bubbling and Syria's intransigent little about the new Soviet weap- own command system via satellite attitude toward Israel coincide and ons. Privately, they insist their own communications. Data are also remake them natural allies. They say troops are being trained to take layed, according to intelligence re- they believe, however, that Presi-

them over, but a senior Western ports, by two or three Soviet war- dent Hafez al-Assad remains high-

According to Israeli intelligence, division have been brought in to guard the bases, but a correspondent driving through the two areas last weekend could see no evidence of extensive ground defenses.

south as Jerusalem. If, as some reports suggest, a third major base is being built near Dera, on the Jordanian border, the missiles there could reach virtually all Israeli territory.
The SA-5s, which have not previ-

ously been deployed outside the Soviet Union, are the spearhead of Syria's attempt to deal with seemingly superior Israeli aircraft and electronics systems that they blame for their defeat of last summer.

They have privately criticized the Soviet Union for giving them inferior hardware, and the Soviet Union, diplomats in Syria say, feli it had in provide something spectacular to regain credibility.

"It can't have been easy for Moscow to watch the Israelis' American gear outperform the Syrians' Russian gear — even though they problem was Syrian incomsay? So they sent in the \$A-5s, but or more. only on the condition that they Nor is there any agreement would be manned by Soviet ex-In addition to the missiles, which

shorter-range SA-6, SA-8 and SA- et empire. 11 batteries, the Soviet Union has In general, diplomats say they

Soviet and Warsaw Pact combat pilots are believed to be flying new helicopters and MiG-23 fighters based at half a dozen air bases in northern and eastern Syria. It is not elear whether they are actually training Syrian pilots. These aircraft are mainly replacements for those lost last summer, as are new T-72 tanks and quantities of small

Uotil oow, Soviet military per-sonnel had been thought to have been staying away from Syrian units in Lebanon, but Syrian civilians who have traveled in the area in the last week said they saw Sovi-et officers io the Bekaa Valley and even farther west, in the hills over-looking the Lebanese capital.

U.S. officials put the total Soviet less than 6,000 troops. Other sources coutend it is somewhat smaller. knew, as we do, that part of the No official sources in Damascus give any support to reports in Washington and London that the petence," a European envoy said. Washington and London that the "What would their other clients total bas reached 12,000 to 15,000

among senior diplomats of any country here with the Reagan administration's suggestion that Syria are themselves protected by has become an outpost of the Sovi-

reportedly set up an elaborate com- believe that the Soviet Union's demand, control and electronic war- sire to keep the Middle East pot ships patrolling the eastern Medi- ly independent in his policy-makterranean and using the Syrian port ing and quite prepared to dely So-

The Re-education of New York City Drivers Lesson 1 — Red Means Stop; Lesson 2 — Yellow Means Slow Down

By Anna Quindlen New York Times Service

decreed throughout the land that when the traffic light turned yellow, the car should slow

need to take out a loan to rent an apartment.

There are apparently still areas in which this is true today, but they are not in New York City, where the yellow light has lost all meaning, or it means, as one cabdriver said the other day, that you should run like hell to beat the ticket.

Throughout the city a band of officers from the police department's highway patrol unit decided to bring a little nostalgia to the citizens of New York, and so they fanned out to major

intersections and began giving out tickets.

They gave out tickets for running red lights, for turning where turning was forbidden, for disobeying traffic regulations of all sorts. By the end of the day tour they had given out 240 tickets, 170 of them to motorists who chose to ignore red lights.

Next we're going to try and re-educate them that a yellow light means slow down," said Offi-

Americas. This is a world-class intersection big, confusing, fast and considerably more than four-way. The two men stood a block north, at "Want to see me nab somebody?" Officer Pellechia said, "Piece of cake."

try to pinpoint the toxic agent, promised indemnity for the victims and punishment of those responsition took the anthorities nearly two months to discover the oil was the disease itself defies analysis.

His grievances are many—that it took the anthorities nearly two months to discover the oil was the possible toxic substance. But it remains unclear clear whether

Immediately a cab turned the corner, from This was many years ago, when young people said "sir" and "ma'am," when subway cars rare34th onto the avenue. No turns are permitted ly smelled of marijuana, when there was no from 34th Street. Officer Pellechia walked to the middle of the street, pointed the long finger of the law at the cab, and waved him over. "What?" said the driver. "What? Are there

"Five," said Officer Pellechia, and wrote the

There have been many attempts to dissuade motorists from breaking the laws in the past, but the efforts have been small and the problem large. Now, there are 70 officers newly assigned to this duty, to provide what Lieutenant Donald Buhrmeister, who heads the detail, is fond of calling "an omnipresence."

"Running a red light means nothing to peo-ple now," he said. "It just means getting where they want to go. They don't think about hitting somebody. They don't think about breaking the law. We are going to re-educate them."

Drivers were not pleased about the lesson, particularly those who drive for a living. Many Officer Pellechia and Officer Joseph Passiglia suggested that the police should be out catching were assigned to 34th Street and Avenue of the the real criminals.

"Original line," said Officer Passiglia. Several motorists who received tickets from the two officers at 35th Street were from out of

were all mixed together impeding scientific analysis, that four of the suspected culprits were able to es.

There is no need of Toxic Syndrome, aniline reaction products were present in all the contaminated oils.

suspected culprits were able to estimate this existing in the world's medical toxicity released free radicals in the body — highly reactive compounds

to rid it of chemical taste and color

process producing analide. Most theories have concentrated on this

as the possible toxie substance. But

only for industrial use. It was proved.

The imported oil was specifically that attack cell structures — but treated with aniline to make it fit this theory, too, could not be

town, those hapless beings with license plates of unfamiliar hues who are always accused by cabbies of being rotten drivers, precisely because they slow down for yellow lights, stop on the red and even signal before changing lanes. Pedestrians were thrilled. There is a street

war between those who use their feet to propel their bodies and those who use them to propel their cars.

"I am thrilled," said Selma Brown. "They're maniacs. Maniacs. Running people down every which way. I hope they get them all." She gave a van being ticketed a sharp kick in the rear

An elderly man with a cane crossed 35th Street torturously and tapped Officer Passiglia on the shoulder. Then he patted his blue sleeve

"Good boy," he said, and crossed back again.
"See?" said Officer Passiglia. "They love it. A
lot of people have stopped and congratulated This effort will continue. The police would

basically like people to live in fear on this one. "We would like them to become accustomed to the idea that if they run n red light, they will get a ticket," said Lieutenant Buhrmeister. In New York City, this is revolutionary.



In response to the scandal the

regulations in January on pro-

ducing, processing and labeling cooking oil. No new cases of toxic

syndrome have been found since September 1981.

INSIDE

seeks to revive his Social Democrats. Page 4.

Truman and Eisenhower rejected a preventive war against the Soviet Union, Pentagon documents say. BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ New York stocks fell sharply amid fears that the expected decline in interest rates will oot WEDNESDAY

After decades of heavy immigration, Miami has taken on the flavor of life in Cuba. On the Insights Page.

Ligarin,

Beyond the Accord: Will Israeli-Lebanese Pact Succeed?

U.S. on the Side of Most Arab States

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - For the second time in four years, a Middle East accord has been worked out by the United States, but unlike what happened after the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, Washington appears this time to be on the side of an Arab majority favor-

ing the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement. This could have significant long-term implications for future peace efforts in the region, administration officials and Middle East diplomats say.

In the aftermath of the two-week mission of Secretary of State George P. Shultz, the Syrians have

NEWS ANALYSIS

launched a fierce polemical campaign not only against some of the specific terms of the Lebanese-Israeli accord, but also against the concept of the signing by Lebanon, an Arah nation, of any agreement with Isra-

Syria had also led the fight in 1979 against the Egyptian-Israeli peace accord, for many of the same reasons. President Hafez al-Assad argued then that the Egyptians were weakening the Arah front against the Egyptians were weakening the Arah front against Israel, allowing Israel to divide and conquer the re-

gion.

The major difference between 1979 and 1983, officials point out, is that in 1979 President Anwar Sadat of Egypt coded up virtually alone in the 22-nation Arab world, with only Sudan and Oman with him. Today, President Amin Gemayel and his fragile Lebanese coalition have attracted considerable public Arab support. Already Egypt, Jordan and Iraq, each for different anti-Syrian reasons, have come to Lebanon's

There is expectation in Beirut, U.S. officials said, that Algeria. Morocco and Tunisia will soon join in. Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states are expected to avoid open conflict with Syria hut to tell Damascus behind the scenes that it should pull out of Lebanon when asked by Beirut to do so.

The only Arabs to back Syria in its polemical war on Lebanon are Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization, South Yemen is expected to support Damascus as well.

The Soviet Union, as part of a global effort to block the United States, has also condemned the Israeli-Lebanese agreement, but has not yet backed the idea of Syrian and PLO troops rejecting a request by Leba-non to pull out in tandem with Israel. It is only by a simultaneous withdrawal that all foreign troops will

Lebanese diplomats said a major reason that Lebanon was securing the support that was never given to Egypt was that Mr. Gemayel was determined to learn from Mr. Sadat's mistakes. Lebanon carefully kept other Arah states informed of the drawn-out negotia-tions with Israel and avoided the "shocks" that the more dramatically inclined Mr. Sadat indulged in. And he made it clear that it would not agree to a peace treaty or a permanent Israeli military presence in Lebanon after a troop withdrawal.

against continuing them.

trust," the statement said.

"We lodge our sharpest protest

against the stepped-up campaign of slander and libel directed against

the people who for many years represented the interests of the

workers on the coast, still represent them and enjoy respect and high

The workers were protesting the almost daily assaults on Mr. Wale-sa and his priest, Henryk Jan-kowski, and the Roman Catholic

Church in the official media. The

Gdansk Communist Party paper had accused Father Jankowski's

parents of active support for Nazi Germany, a charge be has rejected

The workers' statement made

available in Warsaw Monday, was

sent to the parliament and the PAP

news agency. A copy of the protest

was also sent to Poland's primate,

Cardinal Jozef Glemp, who flew to Rome Monday with the bisbops from all the dioceses Pope John

Paul II will visit during his week-

long trip to Poland in June. The

Glemp party is expected to spend four days in Rome to make final

"They have the illusion," the workers' statement said, "that they

can spread slander and libel with

impunity since the press, radio and

television are not accessible for

those who would like to defend the

But fresh criticism was leveled

Monday at Mr. Walesa by the Pol- incident was under way.

people who are being standered."

arrangements for the visit.

Workers Tell Regime: 🖁

Welt. for aid to Poland.

cial inquiry.

Meanwhile, police sources said

saw could have been caused by a

severe police beating during custo-

other possibilities pending an offi-

vouth. Grzegorz Przemyk, was

picked up Thursday evening with a

friend in a "brawling and drunk"

condition and was later taken to

the hospital by amhulance be-

cause of his unnatural behavior

the hospital recommended hospi-

talization, but Mr. Przemyk's

mother insisted he return home

with ber. His mother, Barbara Sa-

dowski, is an activist at the prison-

er aid center at St. Martin's church

Mr. Przemyk was taken to the

hospital again 24 hours later and underwent an operation, which re-

vealed severe internal abdominal

died shortly afterward

injuries, the statement said. He

It said Mr. Przemyk's injuries

could have occurred either when be

fell down some stairs before police

intervened or when the ambulance

crew "had to use force" against his

struggles on the way to the bospi-

tal. It said an investigation into the

The statement said doctors at

and the injuries be had."

The United States, which engineered the Israeli-Lebanese agreement just as it did the Camp David accords of 1978 and the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty of 1979, finds itself now in the unusual position of being not only Israel's principal ally, but also regarded as a constructive force by many, if not most, of the

"In the Middle East, we see the remarkable phenomenon of Arabs and Israelis, locked in conflict for generations, looking to the United States as the one great power able to help them find a way out," Mr. Shultz said Friday night. "Both sides trust our fairness; they respect our good faith and they find reassurance in our participation as they face the risks and challenges of peace."

The administration intends in coming weeks to follow a relatively restrained approach, encouraging the Arahs, behind the scenes, to come to Lebanon's support and trying to persuade the Syrians and the PLO to drop their opposition and agree to join in a with-drawal from Lebanon.

Mr. Shultz has also let the Syrians know that the United States was ready to take seriously any legitimate security concerns they may have and to negotiate, if asked, a Syrian-Lebanese accord to match the

But the administration believes, at least for the moment, that the strength of the Arab support for Lebanon is so solid that it is not necessary for the United States to be in the forefront of public discussion, and that it might even be counterproductive for Washington to take such a part. One of the main Syrian-Soviet arguments against the Israeli-Lebanese accord is that Washington imposed it on Beirut, and therefore it makes no sense for the United States to seem to support that claim by treating the accord as made in the United States, State Department officials said Sunday.

If the Syrians remain adamant and refuse to withdraw their forces from Lebanon, they will probably provoke a major split in the Arab League. Some optimistic State Department officials believe that in the end, to avoid such a damaging rift, the Syrians and the PLO will have to withdraw, perhaps with an agreement meant to protect their interests and honor.

Mr. Assad's failure to agree to withdraw has already produced speculation about a new Israeli-Syris that such a war is not very likely given Syria's recogni-tion that, despite this year's infusion of modern Soviet equipment, it is no match for the Israelis.

American officials are suggesting that whatever happens, the American diplomatie role in the region will be enhanced. If the Syrians eventually withdraw, it will be seen as the result of the U.S.-negotiated "first step" between Israel and Lebanon. If the Syrians do not, they and the Soviet Union and the PLO will be seen as spoilers, opposing efforts at Lebanon regaining control of its own country, and at hlocking

This would put the United States on the side of the Arah consensus, officials said, with the Russians stuck with the "rejectionists."

Russia Again Casts Itself as a Spoiler

By John F. Burns

New York Times Service MOSCOW -- The Soviet Union, with its daily fulminations against the plan worked out by Secretary of State George P. Shultz for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, has again cast itself as a spoiler of the U.S. peace initiative for the Middle East.

Ever since President Ronald Reagan offered his proposals for a settlement between Israel and the estinians in September, the Soviet Union has exerted influence on key figures, including Yasser Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman, to shun the proposals. Arabs have been told that the

NEWS ANALYSIS

Reagan plan dooms the Palestinians to "eternal wandering" without a state of their own.

In recent weeks Moscow has been directing its polemics against the effort to get Israeli, Syrian and Palestimian forces out of Lebanon, saying the provision of an Israeli-monitored security zone in the south of Lebanon would turn that country into "Israel's hire-ling" and provide "a stronghold for a fresh United States military presence to the Middle East."

The point of Soviet influence is Syria, which rejected the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal plan as "a grave danger to Syria's security."

The infusion of Soviet weapons into Syria has had a political as well as a military purpose. While bolstering Syrian defenses against possible Israeli attack it has also enhanced Soviet influence in Syria, the only country close to the heart of the Middle East in which the Kremlin retains a major fonthold.

After the debacle suffered by Syrian soldiers and airmen using Soviet equipment last summer, there was widespread Arab criticism of Soviet arms and of the value of alliances with Moscow. The Shultz withdrawal plan has presented Moscow with a new threat.

Behind the polemics about Israel's continued presence in southern Lebanon. Western diplomats see a Soviet determination to block a U.S.-sponsored agreement that would once more leave the Kremlin on the Middle East sidelines, where it has been for much of the last decade.

Keeping the Syrian forces in Lebanon would keep alive Soviet hopes that the United States would even-tually be forced to turn to the Kremlin for help in achieving a Middle East peace. The Russians' persis-tent demand has been for an international conference at which the United States and the Soviet Union would jointly work out a settlement. But Moscow's influence in the region has been so limited that Washington has been able to conduct diplomacy alone.

Few diplomats here regard the Soviet military buildup in Svria as an immediate threat to Israel, U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, among thers, has said that the recent installation of Soviet

cally.

the month.

Mrs. Thatcher said Monday she

had not yet decided whether to in-

terrupt her campaign to attend the Williamsburg economic conference

of Western powers at the end of

"Obviously I want to go because

I think Williamsburg is important,

but equally it does come at a rather

critical time for us," she said on

Mrs. Thatcher said she would

meet with advisers Tuesday to de-cide whether to attend the meeting

May 28-30. The election is sched-

The Times of London reported

campaign planners are nervous

will use its influence to prevent the Syrians from taking any action that could provoke a new conflict. The Russians have been saying that Israel has noth-

ing to fear unless it attacks Syria. The SA-5 missiles, however, have a potential range that could threaten not only Israeli planes intruding into Syria but also air operations inside Israel and over Lebanon.

Diplomats say substantial Soviet casualties as a result of an Israeli attack on the missile sites might propel the Kremlin to intervene and bring on a direct confrontation with the United States. They believe that it is this possibility that Moscow is counting on to prevent an Israeli attack on the missile sites.

Warnings about the dangers of an Israeli attack on the SA-5 sites began emanating from the Kremlin as the missile batteries approached operational status two months ago, and have been directed at the United States as well as Israel, where some officials have argued for pre-emptive strikes. Privately, Soviet officials have credited the warnings with preventing Israeli at-tacks and have cited the experience as proof that the Soviet Union is still a force to be reckoned with in the

Beginning with the ouster of Soviet soldiers from Egypt a decade ago, and even more so since the rout of the Palestinian forces in Beirut last year, the Russians have lacked the clout to shape events. They they have proved more than once that the leverage they do have is enough to complicate and occasionally frus-trate the will of others.

This lesson seems to have taken hold with the new Soviet leader, Yuri V. Andropov, who has avoided the involvement that was characteristic of his predecessor, Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Several times last summer Mr. Brezhnev sent mes sages to Mr. Reagan warning that the Soviet Union could not remain indifferent to events in Lebanon. When his words went unheeded, as they did over the inclusion of U.S. troops in the international peacekeeping force for Beirut, the Kremlin found itself with narrow options. In the end it did nothing.

Mr. Andropov, perhaps because of the demands made by domestic issues and by arms talks with the United States, has had little to say on the Middle East. He met with Mr. Arafat this year but passed up the opportunity to make a statement. Diplomats believe that he may think it better to wait for events to develop to the point where Moscow's word carries

Soviet officials leave no doubt of their conviction that matters will move their way if U.S. diplomacontinues to avoid what they see as the nub of a Middle East settlement, the establishment of a Palestinian

For the moment Syria is the fulcrum of Soviet leverage, but the feeling seems to be that other Arab countries such as lordan that have traditionally been friendly to the United States will eventually tire of U.S. initiatives that skirt the nationhood issue. Ac-SA-5 anti-alreraft missile batteries raises the risk of a new and wider war. But the common view among Western and Middle East envoys here is that Moscow more important role.

For British Campaign

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispotches particular time because you natu-

LONDON - The opposition La- rally want to be near what's going

free under the rule of law."

Labor's leaders set out their pro-gram with the slogan, "Think Posi-tive, Vote Labor."

billion) into the economy, over-

turning four years of Conservative

monetary controls under which in-

flation has dropped to a 15-year low of 4.6 percent and unemploy-

Labor's leader, Michael Foot,

said the party's program would re-duce the number of unemploy-

ment, currently 3.17 million, by 2.5

Thatcher's deal to buy U.S. Trident

The leaders of the Social Demo-

Labor would also cancel Mrs.

ment has nearly tripled.

million within five years.

WORLD BRIEFS

- Fiser

Australia Aide's Remarks Assailed

SYDNEY (UPI) — Opposition members of Parliament assailed the deputy prime minister Monday for having proposed a joint Japaneses. Australian peacekeeping force in Cambodia before the plan had been officially considered by Canberra and Tokyo.

A spokesman for the Japanese Embassy in Canberra said he learned of the proposal, outlined in a speech Sunday by Deputy Prime Ministra-Lionel Bowen, in news reports. He said Japan's Self-Defense Forces were constitutionally prohibited from being stationed on foreign soil. O Monday, Mr. Bowen described his remarks made in Britain on Sunday age

Government sources Monday predicted that Mr. Bowen would be ceil-sured by the cabinet of Prime Minister Robert Hawke. The sources said the proposal also threatened to derail initiatives made by Foreign Minis. William Hayden toward a lasting solution in Cambodia, which is occupied by an estimated 180,000 Vietnamese troops. The foreign minister is scheduled to hold talks with Vietnamese officials next month in

Director, Deputy Clash at USIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A dispute among the leadership of the U.S. Information Agency may lead to the reassignment of the agency's No. 2 official after a disagreement involving the director, Charles Z. Wick, government sources said Monday.

Congressional and USIA sources said that Mr. Wick dismissed Gilbert A. Robinson, deputy director of the agency, on Friday in a dispute involving a merit raise for Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger's son, who works for the agency. The sources, however, disagreed on what position each man took in the dispute.

At the White House, the deputy press secretary, Larry M. Speakes, said no letter of resignation had been received from Mr. Robinson, a presidential appointee, lending credence to reports that Mr. Robinson, would get a job elsewhere in government.

Self-Regulation Urged for Media

AMSTERDAM (Combined Dispatches) — Self-regulation of the news media should be tightened to avoid government curbs as a result of such incidents as the forged Hitler disries, the International Press Institute director, Peter Galliner, said Monday.

"The media risk losing credibility as more and more people question their judgment," Mr. Galliner said at the opening ceremony of the three-day general assembly of International Press Institute members. The gath-

ring includes 275 editors and journalists from 40 countries. In Hamburg, Reinhard Mohn, chairman of the Bertelsmann group, which controls Stern, rejected demands by the magazine's staff that its management be removed following publication of the faked diaries, a member of the editorial staff said. The staff member said that Mr. Moltn turned down every demand made during a meeting with representativesof about 160 Stern journalists staging a sit-in at the magazine's offices.

They intend to continue their protest, he added.

Kenyan Aide Denies Role in Plot

NAIROBI (AP) — A member of President Daniel Arap Moi's cabinet declared Monday that he was not the unidentified "traitor" who Mr. Moi had claimed was being "groomed by a foreign power" to replace him as

The statement by Charles Njonjo, 63, minister for constitutional affairs, was the latest in a series of charges and denials last week in whathas become Kenya's biggest political crisis since the coup attempt Aug. [. The furor began after Mr. Moi told a fund-raising rally in Kisii, in western Kenya, on May 8 that he was aware of a foreign plot to depose

"I do not want to engage in the current witch hunting which is being, waged by some politicians in the press," Mr. Njonjo said a day after his return from a two-week visit to Europe, "Let me say categorically that I, **Labor Offers Program** am not being groomed by any foreign power or powers for any office in this country - as has been suggested by certain politicians and the

E. German Pacifists Vow Activism

BERLIN (UPI) — Buoyed by a large turnout at a church gathering to demand that East Germany show more "imagination for peace," the Communist nation's unofficial peace movement Monday vowed to fight

bor Party opened its election campaign Monday by pledging no nuclear weapons and more state election, Mrs. Thatcher said on television, "There is a very stark Margaret Thatcher said Labor sought to alter British society radi-"We will not cease to speak out where the idea of peace is attacked in our society," members of the East German movement said in a letter to ever been put before the electorate. their West German counterparts. The letter was published in the Frankfurter Rundshau newspaper. It's a choice between a society that is coerced and a society that is

The statement coincided with an East German Protestant church gathering in Erfurt on Sunday attended by more than 30,000 to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther.

The program provides for an injection of £11 billion (about \$17 killion) into the concern over To French Proposal

mut Kohl of West Germany on cration. Monday about his ideas for a conference to reorganize the world closeness of French and (monetary system, and Mr. Kohl positions on Williamsburg."

"listened with reserve." West Ger
"Warning on Trade man official sources said.

The leaders met in Paris on the first of two days of regularly sched- a radio interview that her country's uled talks centering on prepara-tions for the Williamsburg economic summit meeting later this

The chancellor's attitude toward Mr. Mitterrand's call for a new Bretton Woods-type reorganization of exchange rates was described somewhat differently by Michel Vauzelle, Mr. Mitterrand's spokesman. He said at a briefing that the West Germans seemed to "show an openness toward the proposition made by France."

The West German sources, who could not be identified under the rules of a briefing later, said they did not know what Mr. Vanzelle's remark referred to. Mr. Kohl's government in general - and notably its minister of economics. Otto Lambsdorff — has reacted with considerable public skepticism about any attempt to impose new international controls on exchange

The West German sources said that Mr. Kohl and Mr. Mitterrand saw no single theme as a top-priori-France and West Germany believe the United States has come around to their position on avoiding ten-

Both men, the sources conclud-

New York Times Service burg could serve as a signal of con-PARIS — President François fidence to the world and must Mitterrand told Chancellor Hel-show a will for international coop-

Mr. Vauzelle spoke of "a great closeness of French and German Warning on Trade

Foreign Trade Minister Edith Cresson of France said Monday to trade deficit with West Germany had become "intolerable," and she hinted at protectionist measures unless Bonn took steps to open its markets to French goods. The Associated Press reported from Paris.

Germany last year was 32 billion francs (\$5.13 billion at current exchange rates).

3 Hust in Paris Protest Three persons were injured dur-

ing protests by shopkeepers Mon-day in Paris, while farmers blocked frontier posts and burned imported meat. United Press International reported. Police estimated the Paris demonstrators' numbers at 5,000. Also Monday, construction workers marched in Marseilles and tied up traffic on the expressway around Paris to protest the recession's effect on their field.

Bush Visit to Europe Set

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush, who visited Euty issue at Williamsburg and that rope in January to enlist support they believed the United States did for U.S. arms control policy, will not regard East-West trade as such return to Western Europe next a priority. Rather, the sources said. month, the White House said Monday. Mr. Bush is to leave on June 23 for a two-week trip during which U.S.-Soviet negotiations on European missile reductions will

Israeli-Lebanese Accord at imposing the American will over the Middle East." (Continued from Page 1) Reagan's attempts to dominate the The address, monitored in Beirut, was made after Mr. Arafat

about her being absent from the cratic-Liberal Party Alliance also

country.

"I'm not frightened of leaving the country," she said, "but I'd think twice before leaving at that

Both Parliaments Approve

"For the Arab states the only

conducted a weekend tour of the Bekaa Valley. It was the first time Mr. Arafat had visited Lebanon since Israel drove the PLO from Beirut last summer. Israel has vowed not to with-

draw unless the Syrians and Palestinians leave as well. President Hafez al-Assad of Syria has rejected the accord, saying it gives Israel military control over Lebanese territory, airspace and coastal waters. In an interview published Mon-

day in Beirut, the Syrian foreign
"The Arab leaders have to take minister, Abdel Halim Khaddan,

sions over that issue.

ed, said the meeting in Williams-

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diplomatic mission — the British Embassy in Beirut — for the first time in history. American diplomatic officials were given office space in the British building following the terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy last month.

Begin Is Said to Overrule Arens on Post for General

(Continued from Page 1) error," and "a breach of the duties

incumbent upon him," the commission recommended that be "not serve in the capacity of a field com-mander in the Israel Defense Forces, and that this recommendation not be reconsidered before

three years have passed."
Under former Defense Minister

Ariel Sharon and the former chief of staff, Lieutenant General Rafael Eitan — who also left their jobs after being assailed by the commis-sion — General Yaron was promised a promotion in rank and the training post. But after Mr.

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ter, he was advised by the Defense Ministry's legal counsel, the army's judge advocate general and the attorney general that any promotion of General Yaron would contradict the spirit of the commission's recandation.

Since the manpower and training job is at a higher level than division commander, Mr. Arens interpreted the legal opinions as militating against the appointment as well as the promotion in rank. In this he overruled his new chief of staff, Lieutenant General Moshe Levy, who recommended both the promotion and the appointment.

General Yaron's case took on added importance because he had openly opposed the Israeli Army's entry into West Beirut when it was first prepared several weeks after the invasion of Lebanon last June. After the Arens decision last week, General Yaron reportedly appealed to Mr. Begin, who called Mr. Arens in and urged the compromise of awarding the general the training job, but not the pro-

Arab region."
In his address, Mr. Arafat said

that Washington wanted to change the political map of the Middle through the U.S.-mediated aceard between Israel and Lebanon for the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanese territory.

way to get out of the present impasse is to go to war and fight to change the balance of power in the region," Mr. Arafat was quoted as saying by the Palestinian news agency WAFA.

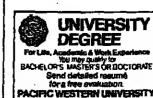
the decision to fight and go to war. said his nation not only would As for the PLO, we have decided to keep its forces in Lebanon but confront and struggle against im-perialist schemes, which are aimed until the accord.

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Reportedly Col

rench Proposal

Truman, Eisenhower Rejected Nuclear First-Strike Plans Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Issue 1940s and early 1950s, when the United States had a nuclear weapons in monopoly, Presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight Chiefs of Staff studies suggesting a preventive war against the Soviet Union before it also obtained such weapons, according to recently declassified Pentagon documents.

Knowing that the Soviet Union was developing hydrogen weapons that could destroy the United States, against Russia if it began to the source later approved plans calling for a pre-

Eisenhower mass appropriate the complete memory convertional war, according to once-secret memory published by Professor David Alan Rosenberg of the University of Houston in the current issue of international Security, a quarterly published by Harvard University.

University.

University.

The first post-World War II study by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in October 1945 on the "overall effect of the atomic bomb on warfare and military organizations" posed a military dilemma that remains today.

There is no known defense against the principle of the atomic bomb. The only active defense lies in preventing the employment of the bomb by effective action against its source or by destroying its carrier in flight. Effective action at its source would normally

the results of the first U.S. nuclear weapons tests at Bikini, recommended to the secretary of defense "that Congress be requested to redefine 'acts of aggression' to include 'the readying of atomic weapons against us' and to authorize the president 'after consulting with the Cabinet, to order atomic bomb retaliation' to prevent attack on the U.S." according to the article.

After three years of study, that proposal was dropped by the White House because, as Admiral Forrest Sherman, then chief of naval operations, said, it was of questionable constitutionality.

Truman was opposed to the idea of a preventive nuclear war, but he and his aides recognized the enormous damage that just a few nuclear weapons could do to the United States. A February 1950 National Security Council paper found that, for example, "just 16 atomic weapons, if properly targeted, could most seriously disrupt' the U.S. government," according to the article.

In 1952, American scientists exploded the first hydrogen device, hundreds of times more powerful than the first atomic bombs.

Nevertheless, the next year, an National Security Council report on continental defense concluded that Pentagon programs were "not now adequate either to prevent, neutralize, or seriously deter the military or

Such a situation, the council concluded, "consti-tutes an unacceptable risk to our nation's survivat." To meet the threat, according to the article, the administration undertook to increase its offensive nuclear force "to match the growing Soviet Air Force," and develop a defensive early warning radar system.

Such steps were not considered enough to meet what another National Scennity Council document de-scribed as the Soviet Union's ability to deliver soon a "crippling blow," using thermonuclear weapons against the United States in a surprise attack.

At that time, Eisenhower, in a memo to his secre-tary of state, John Foster Dulles, suggested that the United States would find security only in being able "to inflict greater loss against the enemy than he could reasonably hope to inflict on us... But if the contest to maintain this relative position should have to contimue indefinitely, the cost would either drive us to war - or into some form of dictatorial government. In such circumstances, we would be forced to consider whether or not our duty to future generations did not require us to initiate war at the most propitious

Chiefs study group proposed that the United States struction of Russia.

require us to 'strike first,' " said the report, which now is in the National Archives.

In 1947, a Joint Chiefs of Staff board that studied covernment."

covert attacks which the USSR is capable of consider "deliberately precipitating war with the launching, nor are they adequate to ensure the continuity of government."

covert attacks which the USSR is capable of consider "deliberately precipitating war with the launching, nor are they adequate to ensure the continuity of government." according to a memo drafted by General Matthew B. Ridgway, then army chief of staff. He opposed the idea as "contrary to every principle upon which our

nation had been founded."

Several months later, Eisenhower approved a National Security Council paper that declared that "the United States and its allies must reject the concept of

By 1955, according to the article, it was becoming apparent that even a pre-emptive strike by U.S. forces could not prevent a devastating Soviet nuclear response. The ensuing dilemma for Eisenhower is re-flected in a 1956 entry in his diary:

preventive war or acts intended to provoke war.

"The only possible way of reducing losses would be for us to take the initiative sometime during the assumed month in which we had the warning of an at-tack and launch a surprise attack against the Soviets. ... Since this would not only violate national tradition, but would require rapid, totally secret congressional action and immediate implementation, it would

appear impossible that any such thing would occur." His answer was to press forward with the idea of moment we could designate."

massive retalistion — the publicized notion that if the Soviet Union initiated any type of nuclear attack, the bomb was tested at Bikini. Two months later, a Joint U.S. response would be the total thermonuclear demassive retalistion — the publicized notion that if the

Senate Panel Says FBI **Gave Inaccurate Data** In Donovan Hearings

By Robert Pear

committee has concluded that officials of the Federal Bureau of Investigation "misled" the committee
in 1981 and 1982 by withholding vestigation "misled" the committee in 1981 and 1982 by withholding information that cast doubt on the be secretary of labor. fitness of Raymond J. Donovan to

in a report on its yearlong investigation, to be issued this week, the Committee on Labor and Human Resources says: "The FBI supplied Viele Dellie Liefe in ph. information that was inaccurate, unclear and too late. Worse, while the FBI told the committee that there was nothing else to know, it

there was nothing else to know, it withheld pertinent, significant and important information.

The report said that by withholding the derogatory information, the bureau "compromised the Senate's ability to inform itself" about Mr. Donovan's qualifications. Rezardless of whether the evtor's consent would be adequately informed."

stage, it was "not concerned with Lell I de lie - 113 Auffer the truth or felsity of the allega-

Washington — A Senate committee has concluded that offi-

Donovan, but to investigate "the timeliness and completeness' of the bureau's disclosures to the Sen-

William H. Webster, director of the FBI, has defended the burean's performance. He said "housekeeping mistakes" in the burean were responsible for its failure to inform the Senate of all the allegations against Mr. Donovan. He added, There was no concealment of criminal activity of any kind, nor intention to conceal."

The committee criticized the bu-rean for failing to inform it of four sets of allegations and statements:

· Six references to Mr. Donotions. Regardless of whether the evidence would have altered the Senate's constitutional respontions. Regardless of whether the evian picked up in 1979 through wiretaps on the telephone of William P. Masselli, described by the bureau as a "soldier" in the Genate's constitutional responGenovese erime family in New sibility; it guaranteed that no sens- York. Mr. Masselli was later convicted on federal hijacking and narcotics charges and began serving a

The committee said that, at this seven-year prison term last year.

• References to the Schisvone Construction Co. found in the bu-



Ray Donovan

Teamsters' union. Mr. Donovan was executive vice president of the

to organized crime figures as a re-sult of dealings between the Schiavone Construction Co. and the Big J Trucking Co. Officers of Big J had arrest records and were sus-pected by the bureau of having "organized crime associations." Schiavone rented equipment from Big I for work on a subway project

· An unspecified reference to Mr. Donovan uncovered in a federal investigation of sewer construc-tion on Long Island, New York. Neither the burean nor the comtions against Mr. Donovan" because "that was the province of the
special prosecutor," Leon SilverHoffa, the former president of the
special prosecutor, Leon Silver-

in New York City.

UAW Leader's Retirement to End An Era in History of U.S. Labor

By John Holusha

New York Timer Service
DALLAS — An era in the American labor movement will come to an end Thursday when Donglas A.
Fraser retires as president of the
United Automobile, Aerospace
and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, familiarly known
at the UAW

as the UAW. Mr. Fraser, 66, is the last of the founding generation of the union, men who worked with Walter Reuther in the brutal organizing battles of the 1930s and 1940s and the precedent-setting contract ne-gotiations of the 1950s and 1960s.

As president of the union for 24 years until his death in an airplane crash in 1970, Mr. Reuther won contracts that included such innowas executive vice president of the contracts that included such minoration such as cost-of-living wage adjustments, pay for laid-off workers, early retirement and generous that Mr. Donovan had definite ties Reuther also made the union a pace-setter in social issues, forcefully endorsing the cause of civil rights for blacks when other unions

were reluctant to act. But Mr. Reuther made his gains during the heyday of the American anto industry, when tail fins and chrome ruled the highways and the only imports were a few British sports cars and a funny-looking West German car known as the

The last few years have been dif-ficult for both the industry and the ficult for both the industry and the minor. With imports accounting Owen Bieber, a vice president who for almost one-third of the cars directs the union's General Motors do that in the future."



Douglas A. Fraser

sold in the United States and the Big Three auto makers posting losses in the billions of dollars, the UAW membership has shrunk to its current 1.1 million from a peak of 1.5 million in 1979.

Mr. Fraser has had to draw on his considerable prestige in the union to win approval of contracts that contain the first concessions in wages and benefits ever granted to

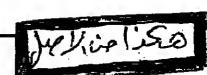
department. Mr. Bieber, 53, edged out Raymond Majerus, the secretary-treasurer of the UAW, for the nomination of the leadership group that has controlled the union since Mr. Reuther gained power in the late 1940s. The actual voting will be done by the 3,000 delegates to the union's convention here this week. In the past, there has been only token opposition to an official

Mr. Bieber is not as widely known, even within the union, as Mr. Fraser was when he became president in 1977. He has spent most of his career as a union official in western Michigan, unlike Mr. Fraser, who was a personal assistant to Mr. Reuther in the 1950s and was Mr. Reuther's choice as a

Some people in the auto industry have expressed fears that Mr. Bieber will be under pressure from the rank and file to demonstrate strong leadership by winning a big contract quickly, despite the still-weak industry's disadvantage in costs against Japanese manufactur-

Mr. Bieber replies that he is not going to be pushed into anything. The UAW, be said, is a responsible union sensitive to the condition of the domestic auto makers. "I don't feel I have to establish

my manhood with some kind of major achievement," he said last week. "We have been able to recognize the situation we face, and we'll



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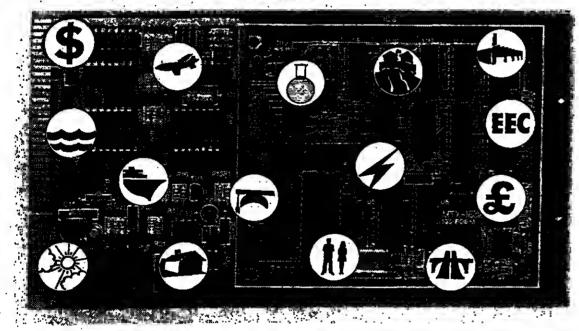
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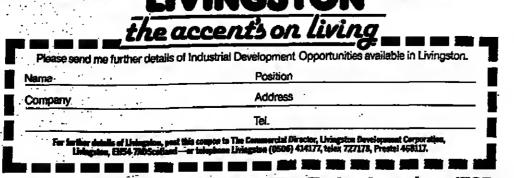
and financial assistance. anies re-locating in Livingston / for maximum grants against ment in flued assets, as well as rous other financial incentives.

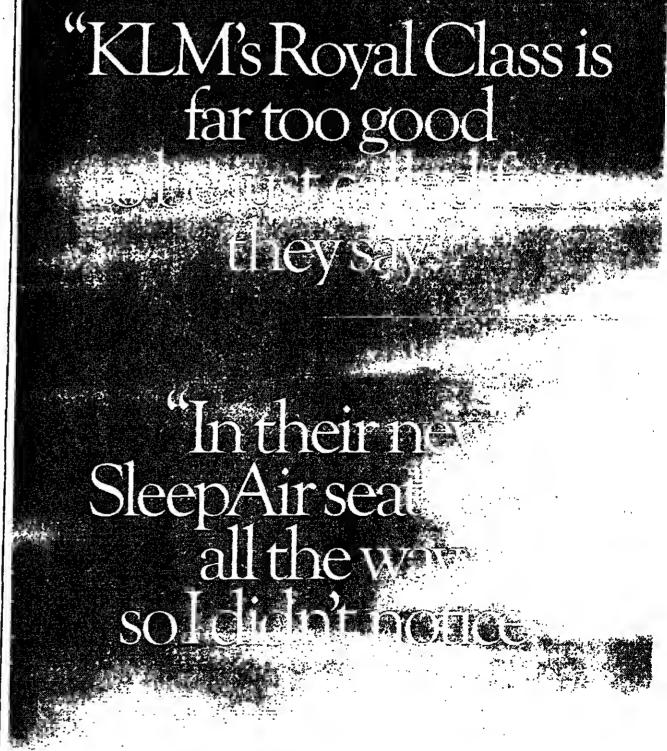
green countryside, pollution here is practically nil, and this gives Livingston a pronounced edge as a suitable location to

DEEP WATER PORTS Leith and

angemouth are both reachable in unde minutes, and give access to main ropean ports. Glasgow and Greenock both within 40 miles, and offer access

rom Livingston by land, see and air. dem amenity in a picturesmun a





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El Salvador Notebook: Citizens Uneasy Over Resurgence of Revenge Killings

SAN SALVADOR - The Salvadoran government has released more than 50 of the country's 700 political prisoners since the beginning of the year.

On May 8, the bodies of two of those freed were among eight picked up by the International Committee of the Red Cross on a road three miles (five kilometers) north of the capital. Two men, still alive, were also picked up by the Red Cross and were hospitalized.

One of the survivors, who asked that his name not be used because he feared someone would take him from the hospital and finish him off, said uniformed men in Mejicanos, a neighborhood north of the capital, had ordered him to

get into a truck. "I didn't do anything, I have my papers," said the 34-year old man, who added that he supported his wife and two daughters by working as a shoemaker and driver and by selling goods on the street.

He seemed dazed as he talked. His legs had been shattered by bullets fired at close range, making him in slightly worse condition than the 28 other men who shared the large, warehouselike orthopedic

The incident was the second of its kind in three days; two days earlier, a body was left in the park-ing lot of the Camino Real Hotel member of the moderate Christian Democratic Party. By the end of last week local

newspapers had reported that 15 persons, including a student and doctor, had been picked up by the National Guard for having political sympathies considered incor-rect in San Salvador. Under the state of siege, anyone can be held by the police for 15 days without a cause being given.

A week ago Cinquera was a town of 500 to 600 people. By Saturday it had been abandoned. A few lean

Officials tried to play down the turbed many because killings of capital as they were last year.

Guerrero, the president's chief aide. They are people taking revenge. This is part of the moral chaos that the guerrillas have led us

Other Salvadorans believed that the resurgence of violence was the work of extreme rightists trying to intimidate the new defense miniswith a death threat addressed to a ter, Eugenio Videa Casanova, or a reaction to an amnesty law that is expected to go into effect this week. Under the law, a three-member commission will have the power to free prisoners charged with political crimes punishable by a ntence of less than four years.

dogs roamed the streets or stood at the blown-out doors of empty houses. A doll, its head missing, this sort are not as common in the had been left in the town square.

The town is four blocks deep on either side of a town square that was littered with typewriters, shells and papers. On Saturday a group of men in a truck with two coffins in the back arrived to look for the

At the beginning of the week, leftist insurgents took the town af-ter heavy fighting that left at least 170 people dead - 50 civilians, 40 civil defense troops, 40 soldiers and 40 guerrillas. The survivors were evacuated to nearby towns.

The magnitude of the battle, and Cinquera's history, led many survivors to believe that the guerrillas who returned, some of whom were recognized as cousins, wanted revenge. In the late 1970s the townspeople were organized by priests, and political rallies were held. But in 1980 many of the activists were killed by soldiers or fled for their lives, and since then the town has been considered a government

After the town was retaken by government troops, there were reports that civilians and soldiers had been executed by the guernilas. These reports could not be con-

In Tejutepeque, four miles away, about 30 of the Cinquera refugees, mostly women and small children, had settled in small groups under the awnings of the buildings that face the town square. None of the refugees seemed to care if they ever returned to Cinquera.

"I am afraid," said Josefina Mendez, a 21-year-old widow with three children. Her husband, a member of the local civil defense force, had been killed in the fight-ing. She said the guerrillas had gone from house to house taking some people out, but she was un-certain what had happened to

Other refugees said they had stayed in their houses during the

Residents of the capital seem on firmed, and Thursday the guerrillas edge these days, perhaps because released 18 political prisoners of the frequent reports in the local newspapers about the war and crime in the city. These incidents have been made less tolerable by temperatures above 32 degrees cen- Hojas in February in which an tioned the feeling to explain why tigrade (90 Fahrenheit), the start of army captain was implicated. the rainy season and a virus going

ization, is being more cautious than in the past. He has not received any direct death threats but is a lit-

ing a fever.

Cristobal Aleman, a member of change program. Of course, he the Human Rights Commission added, this was only a possibility if and a leader of a large labor organ—Mr. Alexan lived that long. ed States on an educational ex-

A Salvadoran woman who lives alone with her mother said the cap-ital seemed less safe, but she could tie nervous about his investigation not cite any specific event that of a massacre of 18 peasants in Las made her feel this way. She medshe has not been to see the A Western source said that Mr. American films in town.

Priest in El Salvador Assails Terrorism

SAN SALVADOR --- A Roman Catholic church spokesman has condemned terrorism by both leftist and rightist Salvadorans, telling

ty of our brothers has been stepped on once again."

Monsignor Gregorio Rosa Chavez, auxiliary bishop of San Salvador, noted the death of a young girl killed in cross fire be-tween leftist guerrillas and govern-

worshipers on Sanday: "The digni-

"Must not this be called assassination? Must not the burning of an important coffee field be called terrorism? Are not what the death quads do and the abuses of power by members of the army and secur-ity forces also terrorism?"

Referring to the guerrilla attack

ment troops last Tuesday as the San Salvador, he said the residents rode in a bus with her father, and "lived all the inhuman rawness and "lived all the inhuman rawness andcruelty of the war."

In the weekly sermon at the Met-ropolitan Cathedral, Rishop Rosa Chavez also said that 364 persons were killed in the country last week - which would make it one of the bloodiest weeks in the three-and-s-half-year-old civil war. He did not say how many of the victims were civilians and how many were sol-

Lo Case Points Up China's System of Contacts

By Richard Bernstein New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Lo Chengxue whose 10-year sentence as a spy for the United States was disclosed in Beijing Sunday, was one of several Chinese or Hong Kong journalists over lunch and a constant round of cocktail parties and receptions inand officials who have informal li-cense from the Chinese govern-nalists on the one side and Chinese

In that sense, Mr. Lo belonged

ment to maintain contacts and ex-changes with foreigners in Hong the policies of the Beijing govern-ment on the other. the New China News Agency and employees of the Bank of China and other Chinese commercial of-

On the Chinese side, those peo-ple include editors and journalists, like Mr. Lo, attached to Hong Kong's three pro-Beijing Chinese newspapers. They also include offi-cials of the Hong Kong branch of

fices in Hong Kong. The system of informal contacts and exchanges, still in existence

but no longer as important in these days of China's more outgoing foreign policy, seems useful both to the foreigners, including many Americans, and to the Chinese government. Even though the Chinese involved are known not to divulge information that has not already appeared in the official Chinese press, foreigners find the meetings helpful in interpreting Beijing's policies.

Most of the diplomats and jour-nalists assume their meetings with the editors and others are routinely reported to the Beijing authorities, who are interested in gathering in-formation about individual specialists on China and on Western attitudes toward the country. The system of contacts is also widely regarded as part of China's "united front" work, a series of activities by which Beijing builds ties with foreigners and with Chinese out-

Mr. Lo, though he did not speak English, was a prominent and highly valued participant in this system. It was well-known in Hong Kong that Chinese-speaking diplomats and journalists frequently sought him out. A lively, affable man who spoke with the accents of his native Guangai, Mr. Lo was regarded as a prasmatic thinker who generally pragmatic thinker who generally favored a greater political openness

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Vogel Seeks to Revive His Social Democrats

share with an upstart, the anti-ou-

And having admirably buried subject the siren songs of the working class supporters.

Greens are tugging the party to the But Mr. Vogel, who speaks with Greens are tugging the party to the left, away from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and into the

Jochen Vogel, the donnish, courtly former justice minister who led the party to defeat on March 6. Mr. Vogel, however, has somehow es-caped personalized biame for the

Transformed from a candidate Editor Resigns for chancellor to leader of the diminished Social Democratic parlia-mentary group, Mr. Vogel has In Crackdown on started the therapy of rebuilding his party with some harsh home Yugoslav Media

truths.

"We are in a quite difficult situation," the Social Democratic leader

EELGRADE — Joza Vlahovic, said in a recent interview. This the editor in chief of a leading was not a backlash — March the newsmagazine has lost his job in a was not a backlash - March the newsr 6th. It was a defeat."

It was a defeat, he said, foresha- over the media, the Zagreb weekly dowed by the crosion of the Social Danas announced Monday. Democrats' holds on state govern- Communist officials, or at least ments and city halls across West those considered hard-liners, have Germany, by the loss of influence launched a crackdown that has in state broadcasting authorities, forced the resignation of several and by the party's inability to articolate the commanding intellectual local officials' policies, trends, as it did in the late 1960s.

Danas newsmagazine said its and the 1970s with the bold diplo- workers council on May 11 acceptmatic opening to Eastern Europe. ed Mr. Vlabovic's resignation and "It's impossible to win a federal appointed Zivko Milic, 59, an edielection if you are losing one city tor, to the post of acting editor in hall after another," said Mr. Vogel, chief. Mr. Vlahovic, 53, is a veteran who made his name in politics as journalist who has worked for Bel-

the enormously popular mayor of grade and Zagreb newspapers.

Munich from 1960 to 1972. "I His resignation came only days think the party is beginning to real after Dragoljub Trailovic, 58, re-

signed as editor in chief of the Bel-As the party's first rehabilitative grade Politika newspaper, Yugoslaexercise, Mr. Vogel has appropriately set its sights on Munich's city
hall, now firmly in the hands of the
via's journalists are Communist
conservative Christian Social UnParty members.

By James M. Markham

New York Times Service

BONN — The 120-year-old Social Democratic Party of Germany is in an unenviable predicament. It lost not only the March 6 election but also the consolation prize of being the sole opposition party in parliament — a role it must now share with an upstart, the anti-nu
By James M. Markham

New York Times Service

Few doubt that Mr. Vogel's prescription for the long haul is apt, but his most immediate challenge is to give the Social Democratis took part in the election is a year from now.

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Few doubt that Mr. Vogel's prescription for the long haul is apt, but his most immediate challenge is to give the Social Democratis took part in the deploy appearance of the new U.S. missiles. The special convention in Bad Godés.

Some pragmatists like Horst Lafontaine, the Saarland leader and a member of the Social Democratis took part in the deploy appearance in the special convention in Bad Godés.

In a special in Duisburg, Oskan Lafontaine, the Saarland leader and a member of the Social Democratis took part in the deploy appearance in the deploy ment of the new U.S. missiles The Saarland others also participated.

In a special in the deploy being readied for such a decision at the special convention in Bad Godés.

Some pragmatists, the deployment of the special convention in Bad ny on Dec. 15.

Within the party's conservative factional differences to fight the election, the Social Democrats now wing, tied to the unions, many be-lieve that excessive emphasis was drawal from NATO.

The Lafontaine episode ence in the election campaign. find them resurfacing over the is-sue of American missiles. On this campaign, alienating traditional

shows little inclination to rein in The man chosen to rescue the Social Democrats leftward galSocial Democrats from further debacles and self-destruction is HansJochen Vogel, the donnish, courtly

he seems content to ride herd gantly on Social Democratic extrem-

was seeking a first-strike capacity against the Soviet Union. He demanded West Germany's with-

highlighted the danger for the Social Democrats in trying to outbid the Greens, and, Mr. Vogel has Mr. Vogel said it was too earliest how his posts would feeling of "stopping this mur-derous, self-destructive arms race," that his party has no intention of quitting the Atlantic alliance. "I think a majority of our people are

loyal to the NATO alliance."

nated for West Germany, but to

Mr. Vogel said it was too early to predict how his party would re-solve the missile issue in Novem-

skeptical about the deployment of cautious as Mr. Vogel. Mr. Glotz rockets," he said. "But also a massaid that if the Geneva talks rejority of our people want to stay mained stalemated in November. and "if there is more or less the, The Social Democrats have so same situation. I am quite sure the At the encouragement of Peter far not officially rejected the sta-Social Democrats will say no, no to Glotz, the party's manager, several tioning of the new missiles in West deployment."

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AUTHORS ! BY N.Y. PW

Chinese Play Extols Military on Vietnam Front

Some Communist Cadres Chastised for Trying to Keep Their Sons Out of War Zone

By Christopher S. Wren New York Times Service BELIING - A mother asks an old family friend to help get her soldier son transferred from the barriefront. "I only have one son."

"disrespected and insured in participal places" and that be wanted to extol its continuing sacrifices.

When he visited the Yunnan have done enough for the revolu-

But she is unable to stop him from being sent off to war, where over half of his company gets wiped out. China's enemy this time is. Vietnam, and the place is their

A popular new play, "Wreaths at the Foot of the Mountain," has become the ideological highlight of Beijing's current theater season. It was so well received when first per-formed in the Manchurian provinc; of Liaoning that the Liaoning People's Art Theater brought it to China's capital in March.

A second drama troupe in Beijing is simultaneously performing the play, which is also being shown on television. A feature-film version is being shot less than a mile from China's tense frontier with from the latest artillery barrages exchanged in March between Chinese and Vietnamese troops.

The play has been adopted from a short novel by Li Cunhao, 37, a writer serving in the army. The novel was acclaimed when it appeared earlier this year in the litary papeared earlier this year in the l erary magazine New China Digest. money he borrowed to buy medi-Mr. Li said the novel was based on cine for his fatally ill peasant fahis interviews with soldiers when he spent four months on the Yunnan front at the time of the border

der clashes, leaving little doubt economy. that Vietnam has been made an authorized artistic target.

tyrs. In an essay, Mr. Li explained that be was upset to see the army

she pleads over the telephooe. "We front, Mr. Li said, be learned of cases in which "a few leading cadres," or Communist officials, tried to get their sons transferred from combat units, though be tactfully added that most officials be-

haved very well. short but bloody border war in early 1979

The hero of the play. Zhao
Mengshen, is a self-indulgent young man assigned to an infantry unit as a political instructor. He chafes at the Spartan barracks life. wants to get transferred to a comfortable urban billet and displays such character flaws as dancing to disco music, wasting bread and walking around with his tunic un-

buttoned. His sympathetic mother is a container that "ordinary people rominent health official whose would not imagine." But he said he evolotionary background has give prominent health official whose revolotionary background has giv-en her good connections. She agrees to help get him out of the

But the crusty old division com-Vietnam, incorporating fnotage mander rebuffs her. The political instructor, Zhao, apologizes to his men for trying to shirk his duty and accompanies them into Viet-

ther, who was persecuted in the Cultural Revolution. He reminds everyone, when a bazooka misfires in the beat of battle, that the defec-The popularity of the play coin-cides with the latest round of bor-radical elements sabotaged the

The company storms the Vietnamese fortifications, and the com-Yet the broader message of pany commander is killed by "Wreaths at the Foot of the Moun-shrapnel when he tosses back a

tain" is that China still needs mar- hand grenade burled by a Viet- battlefield. Where was your soo oamese io hiding. Other casualties during the war?" in the battle include a cheerful new recruit known to his comrades only

by the nickname "Beijing." Chastened by his baptism of fire, Zhao resists his mother's entreaties to quit the army.

The audience seemed more moved by the sharp exchanges be-tion of socialist realism. The politi-tween Zhao's mother and the blunt cal instructor, Zhao, discovers that old general. "It's only natural for this company commander's mother me to show concern for my son," was the wet ourse who raised him she argues. "My soo was on the from infancy, His own mother cor-

"Let's go down to the cemetery." the general suggests sadly, and there he shows her the unmarked grave of his son, who concealed his family connections by using the to have suffered up to 20,000 casu-

nickname of "Beijing"

The play ends tidily in the tradiwas the wet ourse who raised him

Although the play presents an ideologically stylized picture of army life, it also provides insights into the 1979 invasion of Vietnam. when Chinese troops are believed

The novel and play not only take such estimates of heavy losses for granted but also suggest that enthusiasm for the war was less than total, as some officials tried to get their sons safely out of danger.

China Says Hijackers Acted 'Ingeniously'

The Associated Press BELIING - China's civil aviation director said Monday the six persons who hijacked a Chinese airliner to South Korea on May 5 "ingeniously" hid their guns in a

Shen Tu, director-general of the Civil Aviation Administration of China, also denied that Chinese pilots put passenger safety second while fighting with hijackers on the plane. At a news conference, he once again demanded that South Korea return the hijackers for pun-

aircraft is a serious offense threatening the lives of the people, and offenders must be brought to justice and severely punished."

The six hijackers wounded two crewmen when they shot their way into the cockpit of the British-built Trident no a flight from Shenyang to Shanghai. They forced the pilot to fly to South Korea, then said they wanted to go on to Taiwan.

Lee Burn Suk, the South Korean foreign minister, said Monday that the agreement between China and South Korea on the repatriation of

Mr. Lee testified before the National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee on the return of the 87 passengers and eight crew mem-bers May 10 through direct talks between Chinese and South Korean officials.

China and South Korea do not have diplomatic relations. The repatriation docum states that the two countries will similarly cooperate in future emergency cases that may involve the

two sides. "This fact, along with the fact that the negotiations were conducted in a friendly atmosphere and a cooperative spirit, is expected to have favorable effects on developing relations between our two countries in the future," Mr. Lee

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Arrival of First F-16s Polishes U.S. Image In Skeptical Pakistan

By Tyler Marshall Los Angeles Times Service

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - For years, the colorfully painted public buses here have been decorated with pop art, often showing an airliner bearing the markings of Pakistan International Airlines.

In recent months however, the airliners have given way to another kind of aircraft, labeled F-16. The change reflects the national fasci-nation with the high-performance U.S. fighter-bomber now in use with the Pakistan Air Force.

U.S. stock has gone up sharply here in the last year, and several factors are responsible. For many Pakistanis, though, it is the F-16. one of the most advanced military planes in the world, that shows clearly that Washington's commitment to their country is a serious

The F-16 is the centerpiece of the Reagan administration's \$3.2billion program of military and economic assistance to Pakistan.

The aid package, worked out 18 months ago, signaled a new phase in Washington's long, problem-pla-gned relationship with Pakistan. For much of last year there was considerable skepticism here about the worth of the agreement, but there has been a visible change of attitude since the arrival this year of the first 6 of 40 promised F-16s.

"There was a lot of doubt when Zsa began oegotiating with the Americans again, but I think now that people believe he may have done the right thing," a senior Eu-ropean diplomat here said the other day, referring to President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq.

For their part, Americans here are no longer concerned about the possibility of a repetition of the 1979 burning of the U.S. Embassy.

Supplying Pakistan with one of America's most advanced aircraft control considerable controversy, not only in the United States but also in India, Pakistan's adversary in three wars. India's prime ministor Indira Gandhi, charged the United States with escalating the regional arms race.

Still, U.S. officials realized that inclusion of the F-16 in the aid package had become a test of U.S. incerity here, even though the cost

of the planes accounted for only a

quarter of the total package.
In addition to establishing itself in the hearts of bus painters, the F-16 has come into vogue as a stan-dard of excellence. Pakistanis tell of the salesman who, searching for superlatives to describe a kitchen appliance, blurted out that it was the 'F-16 of its type.'

The beginning of economic assis-tance and President Zia's visit to Washington in December did not get the public attention the F-16 has attracted, but they have also belped to improve relations between the two countries.

This new mood is more apparent in personal action than in government propaganda. For example, oot long ago in Labore a group of Pakistanis educated in the United States met to revive a Pakistan-American alumni association that

had become inactive. U.S. officials also say there has been good cooperation with the Pakistani government in joint efforts to control the herom and opium trade along Pakistan's North-west Frontier. About 60 percent of the beroin reaching the United States comes from the frontier area, either in the form of heroin or as opium to be refined along the

The first deliveries of military equipment have benefited President Zia with his most important constituency, the army. The new weapons have also boosted civilian morale in a country that feels threatened from the east by India's superior military strength and from the west by the Soviet forces in Af-

And President Zia has enhanced his image as an international nego tiator by managing to obtain U.S. help without compromising his country's controversial ouclear

Carter ordered a cutoff of economic assistance to Pakistan on the ground that it was building a uranium enrichment plant capable of producing material for an atomic bomb. That action, and the sacking of the U.S. Embassy here a few mooths later, brought relations to a

Although relations have improved, U.S. and Pakistani officials alike describe the gains as fragile.

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Chiang Denies Taiwanese Secretly Built Atom Bomb

TAIPEI - President Chiang Ching-kno denied Monday that Caing-kno denied Monday that tries have jointly developed or pro-Taiwan has secretly constructed a duced missiles and planes. nuclear bomb with the help of South Africa.

In an interview with the West German magazine, Der Spiegel, released by the government's press office, Mr. Chiang also denied that U.S.-built fighters in the Taiwanese Air Force were equipped with Is-

We have the capability [to make nuclear weapons, but will never make nuclear weapons to use against our compatriots on the Chinese mainland," Mr. Chiang

He said reports that Taiwan has developed a nuclear bomb either alone or in secret cooperation with

South Africa were not true.
"We have no military relations vhatsoever" with South Africa.

Mr. Chiang said in response to a question on whether the two coun-

Mr. Chiang also denied that Taiwan has joined Israel in developing and manufacturing weapons. He said it is "absolutely not true" that Taiwan's armed forces are equipped with Israeli weapons or that the U.S.-built fighters had been equipped with Israeli missiles

"Althoogh our troops are equipped with similar arms, they were not made in Israel," he said.

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Rx for the MX

An authentically national policy on strategic arms may be taking shape. This rare prospect follows from President Ronald Reagan's decision to reverse course and to try to take the politics out of key nuclear questions by submitting them to the consensus-seeking ways of the Scowcroft Commission.

Many in Congress feared that Mr. Reagan would pick and choose among the commission's recommendations and use them simply to renew his earlier single-minded pursuit of the controversial MX missile. But in recent days he has gone far to show he is accepting sion's recommendations in the compromise spirit in which they were offered. As a result Congress is starting to swallow what it considers the least palatable part of the

Scowcroft package, the MX. Mr. Reagan now agrees to review his posi-tion at the START talks with the Russians in order to make it conform with the panel's emphasis on shifting the land-based part of the U.S. ouclear deterrent over time from big mulri-warhead missiles to small single-warhead missiles designed to be more secure and less threatening. To this end, be promises to put the single-warhead missile program into high gear, as the Scowcroft panel urged.

In addition Mr. Reagan is showing himself to be open-minded at least to two other promising ideas arising in Congress. The first is to propose to Moscow a negotiated agreement on a "build-down" - retiring two old nuclear weapons for each new one deployed. Some such formula linking arms control and force modernization has high political and substantive appeal.

The second congressional idea is to set up what is in effect a permanent Scowcroft-type public commission "to provide advice and continuity" on strategic issues, as Mr. Reagan put it last Wednesday in carefully granting merit" to the idea. The success of the Scowcroft commission, which went out of business with its report, has given powerful impetus to the idea of making such a body a

regular part of the Washington furniture.

Mr. Reagan's immediate pur ose in making these gestures to Congress and his critics is plain: to win support for the MX, a weapon he continues to regard as vital for both security and bargaining reasons. Even here, however, he has edged back a bit in evident response to congressional and public concern. The figure of 100 MXs is no longer front and center in the president's statements; now he would adjust the level of MX deployment to "Soviet strategic programs and arms reductions agree-ments." With conciliatory moves like these, it would have been surprising, and disappointing if key committees in both houses of Congress were not going along with him toward the new MX package.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Yanqui Strategy

What are the damn Yanquis trying to tell us? You might well ask if you were an embattled Salvadoran democrat.

You know in your bones that the war is going badly, that your army is a loose alliance of decent professionals and murderous warlords. Riding this tiger is an interim president, plainly a decent man, but he owes his office to the military. You wish you believed all that talk about dialogue. But the guerrilla side is just as confused — five insurgent bands, with their own violent intrigues. They are formally led by your former democratic allies, who also are riding a tiger.

You are now supposed to risk your life to talk with whom? And about what? How quick these U.S. liberals are to make themselves feel better by putting strings on the aid they send. But they vote the money anyway so they won't obvious game to demand that the president certify reform, buman rights and now peace

talks, they know the Reagan people will certify anything to keep the dollars flowing.

How nice, then, if the Reagan team knew what it was doing. But what was it one of them said? Something like, "El Salvador won't be lost on this president's watch." Everyone up there, in other words, wants to look good, then

And what is it their politics demands? Don't "lose" El Salvador and doo't get involved in another Vietnam. No lose, no win.

The American commitment is threadbare and so is the American advice. Liberals preach

negotiations, conservatives preach free elec-tions. Neither group has much regard for the formidable obstacles to success. You can only conclude that El Salvador will not be saved, or lost, in Washington. The outcome really depends on the grit and determi-

nanon of embattled democrats like yourself. And you would be right, —THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Exchange Rates

Nobody likes the way the currency exchange rates are working. Currencies swing wildly up and down against each other, distorting the prices of goods and skewing the patterns of world trade. The French government has a particularly strong grievance, for ever since the Socialists came to power two years ago, the exchange rate of the franc has been sinking steadily. But it is not only French politicians who complain. Traders and manufacturers in every country want urgently to know what their foreign earnings - and their foreign competitors' prices - are going to be.

Unfortunately there is no technical fix that can produce stable rates. Governments, after all, did not abandon the old system voluntarily. They used to keep their currencies at par values against each other, with relatively infrequent changes. That was the Bretton Woods regime, so attractive in retrospect. But the rise in international trade and investment in the 1960s created flows of money that could easily knock over the dikes that the par value system tried to maintain. When a surge of money began to run out of one currency into another, governments tried to neutralize it by making offsetting sales and purchases of those currencies. By the early 1970s, those attempts at stabilization were failing regularly.

In those years, foreign exchange bought and sold in New York probably amounted to several billion dollars a day. By 1980, when the

New York Federal Reserve Bank last measured it, the flow was over \$15 billion a day. By last year it was apparently around \$30 billion. Currently, with declining inflation, it seems to have dropped to about \$25 billion a day. We might note that \$25 billion every business day is roughly twice the GNP of the United States. To be sure, that figure counts money moving both in and out of the dollar; much of it is money constantly on the move, washing restlessly back and forth in search of speculative advantage. Against those amounts of money, no government has the resources to defend artificial rates.

But that drop in the flow over the past year is a clue to the formula for stability. Exchange rates will hold firm between two countries only as long as their economies are run in close coordination. The French franc will continue to fall as long as the French inflation rate is twice as high as its neighbors. The American dollar will cootinue abnormally high, damaging American exports, as long as American interest rates remain abnormally high. In practice, as experience even in the highly integrated European Community has shown, it is very difficult for countries with differing political traditions to coordinate economic policy. But the principle is clear. Stable economies produce stable exchange rates, not the other way around.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

On Galileo

Despite an admission of error some 350 years ago the Vatican's apology to Galilen has so far been less than handsome, and the pope's new prescription for avoiding future conflicts — that there must be a separation between science and the "essentials of faith" — will not

belo matters. Perhaps as many people have arrived at a faith in this generation through science as by any other route, and at the hard edge of phys-

ics and biochemistry that process goes on. Of course what the new breed of theists subscribe to may not be a specifically Christian or within Christianity — Roman Catholic, doctrinal view. But it will never be far re-moved from the Christian ethic as expressed in the Pauline text "We are members one of another," or the Old Testament ethic in which first physical and then biological processes work their way toward the maturity of man

and his unity with a godhead. - The Guardian (London).

FROM OUR MAY 17 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: A London Sensation

LONDON -- Quite a sensation was caused among a crowd of riders in Rotten Row by the appearance of a horsewoman attired in the costume of the days of the Directoire - a startling revival of which recently led to a heated controversy in Paris - in their midst. The cream broadcloth dress, cut to fit tight to the figure, was slashed on the left side to the knee. and under it the rider wore white tights and long white boots. Park officials were in a quandary as to whether the matter called for their interference. One horseman who turned to look at her came into violent collision with Mr. Winston Churchill's horse but managed to save himself by throwing both arms around

1933: U.S. Backs Disarmament

WASHINGTON - President Roosevelt, with dramatic suddenness [yesterday] stepped into the international arena as a peacemaker by ad-dressing a strongly worded message to the heads of 54 nations, calling upon them to sweep aside petty political and economic bickerings, to abandon immediately all offensive weapons as a step toward complete disarmament and to unite for peace under a new nonaggression pact. Disregarding international precedent and cutting through red tape, the president addressed his plea to the sovereigns and presidents of the nations of the world, including Josef Stalin, head of the Soviet government, with whom the United States has no diplomatic relations.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982

KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER

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Why U.S. Congress **Must Write Budget**

By Rudolph Penner

covery to make life more pleasant for our politicians, and it seems as though a healthy recovery is upon us. Certainly the pain associated with our long, and so far successful, struggle against inflation is no long-

Reflecting the optimistic outlook, the stock market has soared in re-cent months. But there are problems. Interest rates remain at unconscionable levels; Third World debt remains dangerously high; and there is always the danger that the recovery aborted by an overly large deficit, I will accelerate into an inflationary boom or conversely, that it will fall flat on its face. However, discussions of such problems have become bor-ing and are commanding less space in oewspapers than they did just a few months earlier.

The most boring problem of all seems to be the federal deficit. After endless discussions of the problem that it will cause, it is ballooning. There seems to be more consternation when it broke through the magic \$100 billion barrier than there is as we go zooming past \$200 billion. But Wall Street's obsession with the problem has wanted as the Dow Jones average has soured.

Yet the ontcome of the current debate in the Senate over the future course of the deficit is likely to have an impact on the United States' standard of living for decades to come. Why is there not more of a sense of urgency over a deficit that currently absorbs an inordinate proportion of the nation's net national

The main reason is that there is no solution to the problem that does not impose pain on someone and there is no national consensus as to who should bear that pain. As long as the recovery is proceeding satis-factorily and masking the problem caused by the deficit, it is hard to

WASHINGTON — There is convince politicians that they should nothing like an economic rebeat themselves over the head by imposing major tax increases in spend-Economists bear some of the blame for the nonchalance over defi-

cits. Some have issued shrill warnings about the deficit "aborting the recovery." As the recovery goes on longer and longer, such arguments lose more and more credibility and people begin to think that deficits are not too bad after all. While it is possible to concoct scenarios in which a recovery is

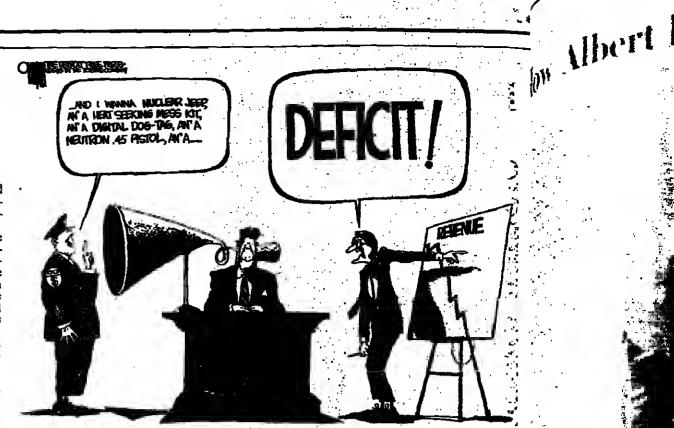
think them unlikely. The more likely problems caused by deficits evolve slowly and are therefore not very noticeable. This does oot, however, make them any less serious. The most serious problem caused

by the deficit is quite familiar. As the federal government absorbs a larger portion of the United States' national savings, less is left over to finance business capital-formation and housing. The resulting intensifi-cation of the demands for credit raises real interest rates. The effect on interest rates is

muted to the extent that the United States can borrow from abroad. But as foreigners use their pounds, francs and marks to buy U.S. dollars in order to purchase security, the value of the U.S. dollar rises. Less domestic investment is crowded out but our exporters find it harder to compete abroad and our domestic industries find it harder to compete with imports.

tion it deserves.

The more obvious problem is Despite such dangers the partici-caused by the interest bill on the new debt created by buge deficits. new debt created by buge deficits. taching low priorities to deficit re-Between 1982 and 1985 the debt in duction. The president is convinced the hands of private investors is like- that the evils of the deficit are not as



Reagan's hearing problem.

ly to grow by about 20 percent per year. With constant interest rates the interest bill would also grow about 20 percent per year, but this problem is hidden in the official budget projections of the Congress by the assumption that interest rates will fall significantly below current level. This may happen but if it does not the budget ontook darkens.

There is a long-run danger that the situation will get out of hand as

we borrow to pay interest and then borrow to pay interest on that interest and so on. At some point the interest bill explodes and there may he little choice but to get out from under the problem by purposefully fol-lowing inflationary policies. In that way, the real value of the old out-In other words, our current way, the real value or the our budget deficit problem and that standing debt and the associated interest where it can be reduced in real

great as the evils of tax increases or military spending cuts. The Demo-cratically controlled House of Representatives voted for higher taxes and lower military spending and thus proposed a lower deficit than the president, but additions to nondefense programs partially offset their other deficit-reducing mea-sures. The Senate is still working on

It is quite possible, however, that the whole congressional budget process will collapse. That could occur cans. Alternatively, a budget may pass the Senate initially, but the compromise reached in conference may fail to pass either the House or the Senate Lastly, a resolution may eventually pass, but the individual committees of the Congress may fail to abide by the resolution spending

The current congressional budget. Angeles Times.

ed considerable rationality to budget debates and that it has somewhat it collapses, the Congress could end up combining a liberal spending policy with the conservative tax policy. As a result, we could crash through the \$300 billion deficit barrier by the late 1980s as easily as we earlier smashed the \$100 billion and the \$200 billion barriers.

present Senate debate are tremenfor a variety of reasons. It may prove _ dons. It is one of those rare instances impossible for the Senate to pass any in which almost any solution is betimpossible for the Senate to pass any budget resolution at all, because of the disarray among Senate Republian economic recovery should not hill us into thinking that everything will us into thinking the everything will be a second the everything will be a second to the everythi rying about how the world is going to look in 1990.

> The author is a resident scholar and director of fiscal-policy studies at the American Enterprise Institute. He contributed the co

Hitler Diaries Could Have Taught Valuable Lesson

NEW YORK — In a way, it's a shame that the hoax of the Hitler diaries was so quickly exposed and that the central question discussed is the greedy and arrogant

motive for perpetrating it.
It would have been useful and important to focus attention once again on Hitler the man. Besides, West German officials found that large portions of the purported diaries were lifted directly from a 20-yearold book that compiled Hitler's speeches and statements, so at least that much of the text was authentic, if plagiarized.
Public exposure to the record once

WASHINGTON — Welcome to the world of "Suhtlam." It is our world.
"Suhtlam" is Malthus spelled backward. It was

the Rev. Thomas Malthus, you will recall, who popularized the sad idea that human population

He was surely right: when population grows at a constant rate it does indeed grow geometrically. Consider a busband and wife who have four chil-

dren. All the children survive to adulthood and

each of them produce four children. All of the en-

suing children do the same. By the fifth genera-tion, at that rate, the original couple will have

But what Malthus did not stress is that if popu-

lation decreases, it also decreases geometrically. Consider the situation of 1,024 busbands and

wives. In this example, each couple has only one child — not four. After five generations there will

We have lived through an era when we thought

only about the Malthusian up-side. That is what "the population explosion" and "the baby boom"

was all about, with major implications regarding

energy, environment, food, resources and poverty.

But, we are now entering an era where the focus
— at least for the industrial nations — must shift

It is not a trivial matter. Look at West Germa-

ny. It is the first nation in history that is losing

population because its people are not having

A recent study by Carl Haub, a demographer at the Population Reference Bureau, shows how neg-

ative geometry works. If current low fertility rates

should continue in West Germany the population

will shrink, slowly at first, from today's 62 million

be only 32 new potential parents left.

to the Malthusian down-side.

ds to grow in geometric fashion.

less and less credible. Even those who heard his rasping shouts on the radio and saw him strut in contemporary newsreels find it hard now to believe he could have been taken seriously. The comic figure in Charlie Chaplin's satire "The Great Dictator" seems so much more likely. Why didn't Germans and the rest of the world laugh him down instead of marching or trembling at his barks? The point is that they didn't. Hitler

existed. He believed in his doctrine of a master race: He wanted war. He wanted to remake the world to his more would be important as well. To people born after the Second World War, Hitler was becoming a myth, pen. He provoked a nightmare, but thirst for vengeance. The human lust and the moral sense can summon.

By Flora Lewis

he was no figment of a monstrous imagination. He was a real human being capable of infinite evil. That fact cannot be too often repeated or well remembered. It took the late Hannah Arendt to point out

the banality, the ordinary humanity of the evil. Demonic legend tends to obscure it, to wrap it in symbols of unreality so that it can be shrugged off with a shiver, like a horror movie But evil is among us, probably all of us to some extent and in some of us to a great extent. It is not always: so easy to recognize. It can be terrify-

Birthrate Trends May Signal Key World Shifts

By Ben Wattenberg

to about 52 million at the turn of the century. By the middle of the next century the population will decline to about 40 million and then sink with a

rush down to about 9 million by the end of the

21st century. To get preposterous about it, at current rates, the oumber of Germans would go down

All this happens because the German fertility

rate is "below replacement." In a modern society it takes about 2.1 children per woman to reproduce

the population. The German "total fertility rate," or TFR, is now about 1.5 children per woman. In

the world of "Suhtlam" that means a downward

spiral, unless checked by immigration or an in-creased fertility rate.

Germans are not alone by any means. Although there are differences in timing and degree, just about every nation in the industrial world is in the same reverse-Malthusian situation. That includes

the United States. The U.S. population will grow for a while, but its TFR is 1.9 children per woman, well below replacement. The British are at 1.9; the

Canadians are at 1.8; the Swedish are at 1.7; the

Such a population implosion is not in itself nec-essarily bad: the argument is made that fewer peo-ple in the world might make some of our problems

simpler. What is discombobulating about it is that

it is not happening everywhere. Although their rates are coming down, the less-developed countries still have high fertility rates, more than twice as high as the developed world — 4.6 children per

Japanese are at 1.8.

What is so important about all of this is that the

to about a quarter of a million by the year 2500.

for violence and the urge to prevail by force has not abated, but has only been checked on the ultimate scale by the awe of nuclear apocalypse. It is as well to be reminded by a

efresher course in Hitler the man how fragile the balance is between human capacities for good and ill. The enigma of a nation that produced some of the greatest achievements of civilization falling under the spell of such a man may never be

But it did happen, which means the possibility exists anywhere and resistance must always be renewed with all the forces that enlightenment

Try this projection on for size. Today, people in

the less-developed countries outnumber the indus-trialized nations by about 3 to 1. By the end of the next century, according to the United Nations' "medium" series of projections (which include a

decline in less-developed countries fertility), that

ratio will go to about 18 to 1. At that time, there will be 9 billion people in the less-developed countries. Mr. Hanb estimates that at the same time,

unless they begin serious parenting, there will be only 500 million in the industrialized world.

Should these projections come true, the implica-nons are staggering. This is so economically, raci-ally, culturally and geopolitically. In brief: the na-tions that are today rich, technological — and mostly liberal and democratic — will shrink in eve-ry way. And shrink. And shrink. Geometrically.

What will the world be like as massive labor

shortages hit the industrial world? Will democratic

values survive in a world where the currently dem-

ocratic nations become a tiny minority? Might

there be turbulence about changing racial

cause it must. The only trouble is that re-

bewilderment of losses people could not explain through their own mis-And there was; for the first time, a technology of mass communication :and of weaponry for mass repression z and war that could focus these : into an overwheiming power.

take for granted. There was a search

for scapegoals, a surge of the racism that is endemic everywhere, in the

Germans — and not only Germans, there were Nazi sympathizers throughout the world — to support Hitler are clear enough. There was humilation after defeat, There was humilation after defeat, There was humilation after defeat, There was humilation after defeat the support of th

places, and there is now a technology ... of far more force. The main barrier

to another Hitler somewhere else is. the awareness that a Hitler is possi-The enormity of the systematic massacre of Jews in the Holocaust

though some are not so sure that all Americans share their conviction.

The world was permaneally changed as a result of the war launched by Hitler and his allies. In many ways it was for worse, but in some ways for the better, especially in the creation of international institutions to enable states to cooperate: and in the recognition of interdependence for security and prosperity... Those lessons, too, need renewal in a period when understanding of the horrible way they had to be learned has dimmed. Whatever the ostendible

Of course, projections are not predictions. All this could change if birth rates go up in the Western world. Sooner or later that will happen, because it must. The only trouble is that reversing a Malthusian spiral — up or down — takes a long, long time. Until it happens, and while it happens, the nature of the planet changes, perhaps permanently. Welcome to the problems of the world of "Suhtlam."

The author is a senior fellow at the American En-United Feature Syndicate.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Regarding "Another Parollel" (Let-ters, April 30):

It is certainly true that Hitler and Stalin divided Poland between them. that Hitler pressed on and forced war upon the world in the late '30s. Poland was crushed once again when the Soviet Army occupied half of Eu-rope in 1945. But this has got nothing to do with Indochina the way it was outlined by C.J. Collier. In 1975 when the Americans and Lon Nol. were kicked out by the Kampuchean peasants, the country had been bombed out. The new government took control of this starving nation. They evacuated Phnom Penh, yes, returning tens of thousands of peasants to their rice fields. In three years of heene and determined reconstruction, the Kampucheans managed to

of the war, including famine. Nevertheless, Kampuchea was persistently and more and more violently infiltrated by the Vietnamese who want no independent, nonsligned Kampuchea but rather an Indochina federation. The Vietnamese finally installed their "federationist" government in 1979, remaining there only because of the support of 200,000

rid themselves of the worst wounds

If there is an analogy it is to be found in the way the Soviet Umon invades (directly or through profics) and intimidates other nations. If you doubt that, ask the Afghan peasants.

Regarding "After 7-year Courtship.
Zoo Pandas Finally Mate" (IHT.

Perhaps she feels that this is no roar in her womb."

El Escorial, Spain.

 $\setminus M_e$

There are still grievances in many

has diverted attention from the rest of the Hitlerian enterprise. But it was only one aspect of the doctrine, one element of the ambition to dominate. They have to be read with care.

however. Hitler needed war not only because he wanted to win but also because he believed in combat as a virtue to toughen and exalt a nation. No group in Europe, East or West, now believes that war can ennoble. The call for peace now is not the same as the policy of appeasement in the late 1930s that supposed that Hit-ler's demands could be satisfied.

diaries have to say, we know what happened, and it is salutory to reflect upon it once again. The New York Times. -

Vietnamese troops guided by Russ Di. Cambodia's Condition

WALTHER JUUL HANSEN Svendborg, Denmark

Pandas' Courtship

March 21):

There was a haunting sense of fo tility about the visage of Ling-Ling who rested "after a successful encounter with her mate."

kind of a world in which to raise little pandas, what with all the glom news that shared her page. Or perhaps six remembers Edna St. Vincent Millay's lusty dinosaur who at morning "dropped his dung upon the blazing dew" and in the afternoon bid his mate to "hold aside her heavy" tail and heard the seed confined

RICHARD RALEIGN

Letter: Voters Reject Ambiguity From Hans O. Staub in Zurich ZURICH — "No one deserves freedom who does not make use of it." Whoever coined that wise Socialists have suffered heavy losses at the hands of

dictum was certainly not Swiss, at least not one living in this century. The citizens of Switzerland are free to vote for or

against whatever is important in their civic life: the new look of a police station, the teacher at the public school, widening of a village road, who sits in the parli-aments at the different levels. An average Swiss should theoretically go to the polls at least aix times per year. But he does not. In the recent elections for a regional parliament in

the canton of Zurich, only 38 percent of the electorate found it necessary to show up at the town hall on Saturday evening or Sunday morning to vote. And the turnout for the federal parliamentary elections due this fall will probably not be much better. Swiss freedoms include the freedom to vote or not to vote. No political group is handicapped. Socialist and liberals, leftists and rightists share the privilege of

membership in the silent (or indifferent) majority. So it is that a minority always decides the fate of the country. The Swiss have lived for decades with this fact, and are in no way upset about it. Still, it is not an easy task for leaders of political parties to grasp the

minority's mood. There are a lot of surprises.
In traditionally conservative central Switzerland recently, to cite one example, the extreme left suddenly won a small but quite unexpected number of seats in the cantonal parliament.

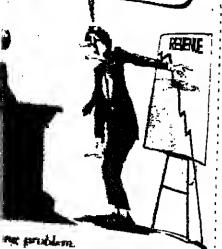
small new "alternative" groups, factions in opposition to the establishment, environmentalists, candidates who care about the dangers of nuclear power plants and toxic waste. The case of the 41 barrels of poisonous dioxin lost somewhere in Europe - a case with its origins in the Swiss-owned firm of Hoffmann-La Roche — has certainly influenced election outcomes. Is Switzerland, too, discovering the "Greens"? Or is

it only following the general European trend toward political polarization? "The people want a clear yes or no to complicated questions. They do not care any more about sophisti-cated compromises," said a leftist leader. The truth is

that the electorate is fed up with ambiguity. Swiss Social Democrats have to admit their party has committed blunders very similar to those of their West German counterparts. They wanted to integrate all kinds of marginal groups, and they lost not only them but also part of their traditional electorate.

The citizens of the Swiss Confederation, hard-hoiled republicans, adore kings and other royal highnesses, and love to receive them. Lady Di and Prince William cover dozens of handsomely colored magazine pages in this country - even more than in some other parts of

The writer is editor of Weltwoche, the Swiss news weekly. He contributed this comment to the International



uluable Lesson

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for Blind IFRS TO THE EDITOR

scriptions of the sets. This is the first time a Braille puide has been prepared for live Friedrichian eccentricity. Performance of opera anywhere in

"Performance with the other." Meieran said another "first" congenial, either dramatically or vocally. "would take place Wednesday when

ARTS/LEISURE

How Albert Finney Became the Pope

By Monica Emmer

GRAZ Austria — This Austri-an provincial capital and Krakow are miles apart - so, one might think, are Albert Finney and John Paul II. But they all come together in a new film production under way here. The streets of Graz have been converted to look like. Krakow after the World War II. for the first movie ever made about the life of a living pontiff - all with papal blessing.

"Johannes Paulus II," the film's working title, was to have been shot on location in Zagreb, hut after several months of preparation, the Anglo-American crew was the Anglo-American thrown out of Yugosiavia, alleged-by because the government sudden-by found the script politically embarrassing. Amid rumors that the New York archdiocese had invested money in a production that would inevitably turn out to be a propaganda film for the Roman Catholic Church, the film's executive producer, Alvin Cooperman, moved his cast and cinematic baggage over the border into Austria last month to begin delayed shooting of his three-hour film, budgeted for \$4.5 million.

"This is not a documentary," Cooperman is quick to point out over drinks in his hotel lobby. where he prefers to meet all visitors, since he has ordered that no one be allowed on the set. "It is a dramatization I created four years ago. I had an idea to do a series of specials called 'The Papacy,' and we decided to do this one first -

which is the story of a hero." Cooperman, who has had a private audience with the pope and who has already shot considerable footage inside the Vatican, is the former director of Madison Square Garden and the producer of the successful TV series, "The Untouchables," To make sure his
script is "immaculately accurate,"
he got two priests from the staff of
Paul. Cardinal Terence Cooke, the archbishop of New York, to offer
suggestions that would "make it
sail beyond perfection," as it takes
Karol Wojtyla through 30 years of
his life in Poland, up to the point
where he is elected to the throne of
St. Peter Cardinal Terence Cooke, the arch-

St. Peter.



shown in the United States on the CBS network at the end of this year. Eventually videotape copies will go on sale in shops in those countries where most of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics live.

Playing the Wojtyla role during his adult years, Finney — who is best known for his roles as Martin Luther in the Broadway play, for the lead in "Tom Jones," which won an Oscar in 1963, and for Her-cule Poirot in "Murder on the Orient Express" — is doing one of the toughest parts of his career. He must project the image of a cele-brated, charismatic personality the world already knows through television and personal appearances. Finney himself has not met John

Finney on location in Graz, Austria. American countries and will be obviously known today. So al- follow God." shown in the United States on the though in portraying him, I think The film is about and develop certain charac-

> The film only covers Wojtyla's relationship with a young actress, his days as a manual laborer, as a writer, as an amateur actor and as a devotee of sports like soccer and canoeing, but, in one of the most telling scenes, it also brings the man's youthful character to the forefront. Translated from the original Polish and included in the script by the author, Christopher Knopf, is Karol Wojtyla's valedic-torian speech when graduating from high school. Written in his late teens, the words today seem prophetic:

"It is a man's actions, his conscious acting, which we are consid- tors puts it: "Finney is one of the made pope — I hope at that moment I can act like him well make him what and who he actual holding up strong, leading this enough so that the audience will by is. When we search deep into the double life day by day in froot of recognize the silhouette and the integral structure of moral contine area. From what I see each The unfinished, unpublicized carriage of this man. Before be beduct, we find in it the proper day, most of the set workers think film has been sold in Australia, came pope, Karol Wojtyla wasn't moment of freedom. Freedom is the real pope, himself a sometime canada, Italy and several South known in the world as well as he is oot only a moment, it is a condicator, couldn't do a better job."

factor of man's becoming good or bad by his actions. To deprive man of his freedom is to endanger his happiness. Therefore, freedom becomes the root factor of human morality.

In the film these lines are delivered by the British actor Michael Crompton, 23, who plays Wojtyla from the age of 19 to 27, whereas Finney, who was born in 1936, does Wojtyla from the age of 28. Crompton, who last worked with Richard Burton in "The Absolu-tion," and who, like Finney, is a member of the Church of England, says Wojtyla's life is an unbelievable oarration of the conflicts that beset him — "going through the war, persons disappearing, and all the people around him dying.

"You can understand that the only solid thing in Poland was the church. That kind of stability had

been lacking in his life. And that's what I'm aiming for. I don't know I'm going to become pope. I'm playing a young man who is living in difficult times and who is surving to be better. I need to decide now best I can give to other people and that decision turns out to he to

The film is directed by Herbert about and develop certain charac-teristics, it's very important that they come through my own body and my own figure, the way I move and enough my own I move dius," and who has stage-directed numerous operas. He's shooting the scenes in such a way that on a given day Finney has to switch back and forth in age — from car-dinal to bishop to archbishop and back again to a priest, finding himself 58 years old in the morning, 31 in the afternoon and as likely oot, around age 40 in the evening.

By the end of the day, Wise recognizes that Finney, given the tre-mendous physical and psychological demands being made on him to do justice to a living personality and to the subtle aspects of priestly behavior that are not in the script, is glad to call it quits when the

oting is done. As one of Wise's assistant direct

Agfa-Gevaert:

1982:6.000 million DM

world turnover

17% increase on

last year's turnover

291 million DM profit before tax

35.000 employees

worldwide

Agents in 145

countries

Politics Also Makes the Film Scene at Cannes

By E.J. Dionne Jr.

New York Times Service CANNES, France — A Hungar-ian film director named Zsolt Kezdi-Kovacs spent a good deal of time at a Cannes Film Festival news conference the other day
fencing with reporters who pressed him on the political import of his film, "Forbidden Relations."

a festival prize, is about a love afwho are half-siblings. Not surpris-ingly, their incest makes the people of their bttle village uncomfortable. Bot it is the government that and the woman to jail for their crime against the state and against tradition. This, bowever, does oot deter them; they have one child and then another, even though the and then another, even though the second will lead to the new jail term.

of the incestuous couple and very impose social morality on them. It as powerfully individualistic and li- warming, and overall, the Soviet

refused to say he was doing anything political. "It's not political, in the sense that we conceive of the sisted. When asked what that meant, Kezdi-Kovacs smiled coyly. After a little more dodging, he fi-milly blurted out: "If you force me, I say that I am on the side of the Third World countries, who have

The exchange was partly about a talented filmmaker trying not to step too far outside the po orthodoxy of his homeland. But it also revealed something very im-portant about the 11-day celebration of film now going on in this

Opera Eased

By Charles Goldsmith

DITTSBURGH - Blind opera

as the first Braille guide to a live

who made a Braille movie guide for

The Pirates of Penzance.

tinselly resort town; much of what the world market gathered here in

For some people, the sheer power of the American film industry its presence here was likeased by one observer to that of a bulldozer means that increase for a lock at 20 years of bulldozer. The politics takes many forms. once: The true arm of foreign pol-

The flip side is that other countries want to get in on the game. Take the Soviet Union, for example. The Soviet entry in the Cannes competition, "Station for Two," is the story of two people who fall in ciency and the existence of black

markets -in rather acerbic terms. But the love affair itself is heartpeople come off as nice folk. That, said an official of the Soviet film a more accurate and more favorable view of Soviet life than they often get." Another Soviet official

A similar logic operates for at Cannes a rare opportunity to sell

pays much attention to their cine-

fencing with reporters who pressed him on the political import of his film, "Forbidden Relations."

The film, which is competing for a festival prize, is about a love affair between a man and a woman of John Foster Dulles, the great works of African cinema, former IIS secretary of state has a fin my origine minimum to the great works of African cinema, former IIS secretary of state has a fin my origine minimum to the great works of African cinema, former IIS secretary of state has a fin my origine minimum to the great works of African cinema, former IIS secretary of state has a fin my origine minimum to the second state and so the great works of African cinema, former IIS secretary of state has a fin my origine minimum to the second state and so the second state and second state an former U.S. secretary of state, has which are, in been repeated here more than unknown."

just a love story.

trays certain aspects of Soviet life ie, "The King of Comedy," is up tioo but which is likely to get a fa-notably the bureaucratic ineffi- for a prize — noted that it was vorable hearing from many in Eu-"1984" that making love could be the ultimate act of assertion against tyranny, usually because tyrannies impose the most rigid restrictions on lovemaking.

ant to us than making money." little less metaphysical also have the scores of films being shown their films to the representatives of mofficially.

happens here is — in many senses force. Developing countries often attention is "Utu" by Geoff Murof the word — political. complain that co one in the West phy, a director from New Zealand. It is the story of a massacre at a village in New Zealand by colonial troops and the insurrection of the natives. The movie is quite bloody; the message basically anticolonial. But the guerrilla leader is recogniz-able to 20th-century audiences; he is given to the Bible, Shakespeare

> There is also the well-received Depardon, "Faits Divers." Depardon followed Paris policemen thing here is political (though a So- around for three mooths, and his viet filmmaker argued that "there film is a look, through the eyes of is oo such thing as an apolitical policemen whom be comes to like, film"). Sometimes a love story is at what Depardon calls "the urban

Also evident is a fair share of But Paul D. Zimmerman, a for- U.S. protest films. The festival will the story of two people who fail in love because a man gets stranded mer film critic turned screenwriter close with John Badham's "War in a train station. The movie por—he is here because his first mov-Games," which is not in competi-George Orweil who showed in rope as an attack oo the technology of ouclear war. It combines a love story and a fascination with video games — two aspects that its pro-ducers hope will endear it to Americans - with an anti-nuclear-war

> will endear it to Europeans. time you make love, it becomes And one film whose backers are trying to sell here, "The Day Afblow against the state," he said. "It's an assertion of individuality

about what happens when a oucle in Berlin. It is scheduled for release much to choose from, both in the in October or November — just the festival's official program and in time when the U.S. cruise and Pershing missiles are scheduled to

A Memorable 'Manon Lescaut'

By Henry Pleasants tional Herald Tribune

ONDON - American operagoers with long memories have a special place in their hearts for Poccint's "Manon Lescant," firmly established there by Frances Alda in the title role, Beniamino Gigli as Des Grieux and Tullio Serafin as the cooductor in the Met

production of the late '20s. That special place is rewarmed in the oew production at the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, and a new special place provided for it in the bearts of those with shorter memories, most notably by Placido Domingo's Des Grieux, gloriously sung and eloquently acted, and by the account of Puccini's lustrous score by the Royal Opera orchestra under Giuseppe Sinopoli, the

latter making a memorable Covent Garden debut.

This is not, to be sure, a truly new production. made for a live stage production of "Pirates" produced by the PittsFaggioni fell through when it turned out that his sets burgh Savoyards, a group dedicat-ed to performing Gilbert and Sulliby Günther Schneider-Siemssen, borrowed at pretty much the last minute from Hamburg. And a handvan works. Both guides contain de-

But in "Manon Lescant" it is oot the production World," said Harvey Meieran, pres- that matters, but the singing and the orchestra, and here we have what the doctor and Puccini ordered, oot We have also prepared audio only from Domingo and Sinopoli, but also from transcriptions for blind who can Thomas Allen as Lescaut and Forbes Robinson as not read Braille," he said. "They Geronte, Only Kiri Te Kanawa, taking the title role like to a tape with one ear for the first time, disappoints. Dame Kiri is a very althrough an earpiece] and to the pretty Manon, of course, but despite obvious dedication to her task, she seems not to have found the role

Comparing Domingo to what I remember of Gieli. "Firstes" for the deaf during a performance.

I find his Des Grieux dramatically superior and just

Further performances of "Manon Lescand" May 17

Further performances of "Manon Lescand" May 17

as well sung, in terms of musicianship even better.

Gigli had the more beautiful, the more ample and season ends May 21.

more individual voice. But Domingo's Des Grieux takes its place alongside Gigli's in the memory book. "Manon Lescaut," dating from 1893, and Puccini's fringes of the standard repertoire, handicapped by a libretto inferior to that of Massener's "Manon," but sustained by what its fine set pieces offer to the right

singers and its instrumentation to the right orchestra

If Prokofiev's "The Gambler," oewly produced in English by the English National Opera at the Colise um, has hardly survived even on the fringe of the stan dard repertoire, it is because Prokofiev forgot, or rejected, what it is that keeps "Manon Lescaut" intermittently alive: singer and song.

Like Poulenc's "The Carmelites," which preceded "The Gambler" in the ENO repertoire, it looks too exclusively to the orchestra for dramatic articulation and characterization, and that is a course satisfactory only to those who think of opera in orchestral rather than vocal terms. It has no arias, no set pieces, no some production it is, mercifully free of familiar proper ensembles. The continuity is closer to conversation than to song, which is disastrous when the words do oot come through or over Prokofiev's ingenuous orchestral score.

David Pountney's production, originally mounted o Amsterdam, is, however, far superior to his recent "Queen of Spades" and "Rusalka," and there are admirable performances by Graham Clark in the title role (he was also Tchaikovsky's gamhler) and by Sally Burgess and Jean Rigby in the female leads, and a notably successful ENO debut by the Romanian-American Christian Badea as the conductor. Still,

The Gambler" is a long time getting to the casino.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1983 Market Summary, May 16 Dow Jones Average 1,4W 13,72 109,33 88,07 47,37 101,44 Close 94,19 108,94 38,41 47,46 181,73 CB*90 --0,88 --0,96 --1,43 --0,35 --1,48 High 94.19 108.96 88.61 47.47 101.89 Market Diaries NYSE
** Prev.
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** 3 76.25 404 15.33 1.271 55.61 295 1,976 Cirga --1.80 --1.61 --0.35 --0.42 Most Actives Close 163.40 183.40 64.79 30,32 28.83 Low 151,33 180,94 64,28 20,14 26,56 NASDAO Index Week Aus 302.65 367.97 267.44 265.55 350.88 184.84 249.21 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.Dow Jones Bond Averages Monday's NYSE Closing Prices Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street. | American | 1.5 | Chiro | 1.7 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2.1 | 2. 2 294 FACC | 120 41 | 100 000000 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 1

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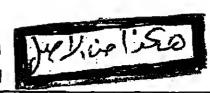
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COMMODITIES

By H.J. MAIDENBERG

Stock Futures Pose Problems For Developing a Basis Price

YORK — How well does the price of a futures contract relate to the actual value of the underlying goods in the cash market? This relationship, called a basis, has long been the most important tool asked by traders in the futures and cash markets. But it has become a mystifying problem in the new market for stock index futures.

"The basis is the difference between the cash price and the nearby features contract at a given time and place. It takes into account the cost of financing, storage, transportation and insurance, as well as the usual marketplace factors, certainly including supply and demand.

The basis is fairly simple to calculate when physical goods such as farm products and metals are involved. But it is a vexing problem for traders in stock index futures, where values are not directly subject to financing costs, transportation and other market factors.

Here is an example of the basis system in relating prices of farm produce to futures. Donald E. McMury, director of grain purchasing at CPC International, offered the ex-

ample Friday, when July corn futuffes were trading at \$3 a bushel in

"At this moment, Des Moines com is selling at 3 cents below ba-sis, in central Illinois it is 10 cents over: down at the Gulf its 28 cents over; in Stockton, California, corn for domestic usage is 88 over, and Stockton export-corn is 80 cents

For perishables, the basis is governed by 'sentiment' -- a trade term for supply and demand.

over July."
"Because of the wide array, the néarest active futures contract, in effect, becomes the reference or basis price. But the futures price, in man, is influenced by the cash market

Mr. McMary said the basis for the Des Moines and central Illinois cath and July futures reflected mainly transport costs, including whether the grain is to be trucked, moved by barge or moved by rail.

The larger premium quoted at the Gulf of Mexico ports could be a result of an inflow of export orders at a time when supplies were temporabily low there. But Mr. McMury believed it was caused mainly by the fact-that most of the huge U.S. grain surpluses are still in government crop-loan programs, rather than in the hands of exporters and other

But the weindest basis prices, those at Stockton, are due to the fact that exporters pay much lower freight tariffs than those paid by domestic millers and other users of grain, and Stockton is a long way from the corn

Supply and Demand Governs Livestock

When it comes to perishable commodities, the basis is governed more by "sentiment," a trade term for fundamentals of supply and demand. Thus, livestock futures are influenced mainly by projections of seasonal and other supply and demand considerations.

The basis in the precious and base metals markets is the most traditional: It is based primarily on the financing cost involved in carrying the netal. Friday, for instance, May gold futures on the Commodity Ex-diange in New York closed at \$441.20; the December contract at \$462.60 aid the April 1984 futures at \$476.50. The reason: dealers are paying rhighly 8-percent interest to finance bullion holdings,

In the financial futures market, the difference between the cash and titures markets is more complex, but essentially it is based on interest sites. Currently, prices of Treasury bonds in the cash market are higher han futures contracts expiring in June, September, December or next darch. A major reason is that investment fund managers and others my been hedging their purchases of Treasury paper by selling short the

Yardstick Develops for Stocks

But in the 15-month-old stock index futures market, where contracts are settled in cash, two kinds of basis have evolved. On the spot, or the in U.S. interest rates has bottomed ally, when the stock market is rising, the spot index futures tend to show to'a premium over the underlying index and vice versa.

The other kind of basis concerns more distant futures and there a sort of "carry market" has developed arbitrarily for want of a proven yardstick. Thus, Friday's close of the Standard & Poor's 500 index futures showed the spot June contract at 165.85, when the actual index was 164.9. But the September futures closed at 167.05; December at 168.30, and March at 169.60.

And the control of th +While market specialists are divided over the validity of using various short-term loan rates, no one has come forth with an alternative, so those who trade the "back months" in index futures are, in effect, creating their own sentiment market.

The New York Times

CURRENCY RATES

" Interbank-exchange rates for May 16, excluding bank service charges.

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Literature on Page 15.

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I Section 1

INTEREST RATES

Eurocurrency Deposits						May 1	
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Key Money Rates

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Japan Japan	3.5		. Party Jan 1984 1997	44.E	-1.25 -1.25 +2.74
Discount Role	514	51/2	Zurich £34.38	435.80	-625
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40-day Inforbank	6,562	6.425	New York CALS Official fixings for La Luxerabburg, opening and cla		is and

U.S. Automakers Shift Labor Strategy

By John Holusha

New York Times Service
LOUISVILLE, Kentucky — Henry Ford developed the moving assembly line into one of the most bountiful production systems

ever known. Here, at Ford Motor's light truck assembly plant, they think they have improved on the founder. They stop the line. It only stops for about 30 seconds in one location, just long enough for a pair of workers to lower a vehicle's body onto its chassis. That brief pause, however, makes it a lot eas-

ier for the two workers to position the body

and place it on the chassis without damage. Changing a time-honored process to make a worker's job easier to do, and easier to do right, probably would not have happened a few years ago. The prevailing notion in auto plants and most U.S. industry was that it was management's job to manage and labor's to work and that the two roles did not overlap.

Now Ford officials here are eager to point out that they made the change in response to suggestions from workers on the line.

Under a variety of rubrics, such as quality auto companies are trying to improve the motivation of workers. Although generally not stated in these terms, the approach usually involves a carrot and a stick. The carrot is a chance to make boring, repetitive jobs more interesting. The stick is the threat of layoff. since the companies have made it clear that plants with labor or quality problems will be the first to be closed.

The industry's three-year slump, which has put as many as 300,000 auto workers on layoff, and the high memployment levels in the Middle West have given many workers new respect for their jobs. As Pete Loterbangh, a union shop committeeman at Ford's assembly plant in Lorain, Ohio, put it: "As long as there is a good unit coming off the line, I've got a paycheck. I'm not like those guys laid off from other plants who are run-ning out of benefits."

Both the auto companies and the United Automobile Workers mion are moving toward the Japanese system of guaranteei (Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)



At the Ford Motor plant in Louisville, Kentucky, the assembly line now stops to allow workers to attach a vehicle's body onto its chassis.

France Obtains EC Loan; Franc Falls

BRUSSELS — European Community Finance Ministers apa four billion European Currency Unit (\$3.69 billion) loan for France to help it finance its from the dollar.

The dollar, which climbed to a billion increase in the U.S. money supply had reduced the likelihood of an early cut in U.S. interest rates, according to dealers.

They said the market focused on

comments Sunday by Henry Kauf-man, the chief economist for Salo-

Dealers said the surge in the dol- place in recent months. lar had ended hopes of French au-thorities that last week's easing of the dollar was more than a tempo-

have stepped up criticism of the Reagan administration for not doing more to bring down U.S. interest rates. Finance Minister Jacques Delors has hinted that trade deficit, the same day that the France may have to revise its curfranc came under renowed pressure rent ansterity program if the dollar does not ease against the franc.

The rise in the dollar was also record high against the franc at likely to lend urgency to current 7.4085 at the fixing, was under-pinned by fears that the recent \$4.2 François Mitterrand of France and Chancellor Helmnt Kohl of West Germany on Franco-German relations and a French plan calling for greater government intervention in

Exchequer, Sir Geoffrey Howe, governments finance the steep rise mon Brothers, who said the decline said a significant narrowing of trans-Atlantic differences over cur-

sels, where he was attending the weaknesses in their economies. EC finance ministers meeting that Terms of the loan, requesto

In recent weeks French officials the United States on using cur-France and the European Commisrency intervention as a major policy tool remains unresolved

At their meeting, the EC finance ministers set no conditions on the French loan, but urged the Mitterrand government to maintain an austerity program established in June 1982 and this March. The ansterity program is aimed at cut-ing the French trade and budget deficits and lowering the inflation

Mr. Delors said at a news conference that the austerity measures were sufficient to meet conditions loans under the community's oil facility, which was set up after The British chancellor of the the 1974 oil price shock to help in the cost of imports.

conditions to ensure that bor-But Sir Geoffery said in Brus- rowers take action to remedy

EC finance ministers meeting, that Terms of the loan, requested by other governments. The the basic rift between France and France last week, will be set in discontains 6 billion ECUs.

munity and in non-EC currencies to avoid overburdening European capital markets, be said. Mr. Stoltenberg added that the

The West German finance min-

that the maturity of the loan would

be in the range of six years. A large proportion of the loan will be

raised outside the European Com-

Gerhard Stoltenberg, said

rion, officials said.

ion will raise money on the market of an EC member state only if it has been authorized by the government concerned.

"A large proportion of it [the loan) will be taken up now," Mr. Stoltenberg said.

EC officials had said that Italy If the federal funds rate, the invations about the amount sought by France because it would severely limit the finance available to other governments. The oil facility

ing the economy is recovering and currency exchange rates."

The TAT-8 cable, which will

companies have "tremendous op-portunities" to participate in the development of the British industry, be said, adding: "This is not the time to get cold feet."

Prices on NYSE Plunge on Fears Of Higher Rates

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange fell sharply Monday following an un-expected surge in the U.S. money supply, which triggered fears of igher interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average slid more than 23 points during the day and closed off 15.77 points at 1202.98. Declining issues overwhelmed advances, about 1300 to 300, but volume totaled a low 76 million shares, down from 83.11 million traded on Friday.

The Dow average reached a record high of 1,232.59 on April 6. Analysts said that they have been expecting the market to pull back for weeks since the Dow average and other market indices had climbed about 60 percent over the past nine months with only slight pauses. But they said that the market's narrow volume indicated the pullback was not a panic-ridden

Analysts said the market's rally started running out of steam last week, when the Dow average fell 13.84 points - the first weekly lost in five weeks - and investors begain looking for an excuse to lock in profits. The prospect that rates will not decline any further over the near term provided that excuse.

The market was overbought and vulnerable," said Larry Wachtel of Prudential/Bache Securities. "It could be the time for a five to seven percent correction in the Dow, down to the 1150 range." Chester Pado of G. Tsai & Co. said that there is still some onestion, however, as to how far the market will drop during its correc-

The M-1 measure of the money supply rose a larger than expected \$4.2 billion for the week ended May 4 and the broader based M-2 swelled \$5.4 billion during April. Some analysts said the increases

serve would cut the discount rate in peting against AT&T. the near future. The discount rate. charged on Fed loans to banks, is currently at 81/2 percent and was ful Monday evening.

last cut in December.

But other economists believe the other American companies will Fed is likely to consider a cut in represent the United States in the the current 81/2 discount rate cut when its Federal Open Market ing for the construction contract Committee meets next week. This against British Standard Telephone meeting will precede the Williams- & Cable Ltd. and three French burg, Virginia, economic summit conference, where the United States is expected to be under pressure from its allies to lower interest

discount rate will follow.

trol. connect one or more points in the So far the pace of the economic United States and Canada with recovery has exceeded most ana- one or more terminals in England lysts' expectations. After the report and Europe, will be the first fiber of stronger retail sales in April was optic — or laser-powered — underdigested last week, economists bewater cable. With an overall minigan revising upward their forecast mum length of 3,580 miles (5,728 for the gross national product. kilometers), it is also expected to Now they expect the GNP, the country's total output of goods and when service is inaugurated.

services, to surge by 5 or 6 percent in the present quarter. The consumer spending surge

has changed the outlook for the re-"There was a lingering view that the recovery was not only fragile but vulnerable as long as consurfers were not showing any willingness to borrow or spend," said Philip Braverman, economist at the

view was turned around by a stepup in retail sales and an increase in consumer credit, particularly given the prospect that May growth in these numbers are likely to be as strong if not stronger."

AT&T Says **Bid Lowest** On Laser Tie

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Monday it had submitted the ap-parent low bid to construct the world's first laser-powered undersea telephone cable.

Brian Wood, a spokesman for AT&T's Long Lines division, said "an initial analysis" conducted by AT&T showed it had submitted the lowest of three bids opened Monday in London. The bids were submitted to a consortium of 29 countries and companies that will own and operate "TAT-8," a trans-Atlantic submarine cable scheduled to be placed in service by mid-

ranged from \$275 million to \$388 million, depending upon the landing points that are ultimately sected for the cable. He declined to disclose the specific bids of the two dashed bopes that the Federal Re- European concerns that are com-

Efforts to contact officials of those two concerns were unsuccess-

ownership of the cable, is competcompanies that have banded together - CIT Alcatel, Cable De Lyons and Submarcom.

"Our initial analysis of the proposals submitted today indicates that AT&T's price appears to be terest charged on overnight loans lower than those submitted by the between banks, goes below 8½ per-cent this week, analysts say there is Wood said. "The consortium of coa strong likelihood that a cut in the owners will make the final selection based upon a more detailed fi-Most traders have anticipated nancial and technical analysis of various government reports show- the proposals and the impact of

Canadian Firm Pulls Out of U.K. Cable Race

By Bob Hagerty
International Herald Tribuna

LONDON - A Toronto-based cable-television company is shelv-ing its plans to take part in the deopment of the industry in Brit-

reflects the company's priorities in North America, but it is also an-other indication that British cable television will be no bonanza, at

least in the short term.
Roy Faibish, Cablecasting's representative here since last October, plans to leave the company next month and take a position with an-other concern involved in cable. Mr. Faibish said that his old position will be left vacant but that Cablecasting's chairman, David Graham, will continue to visit Brit-

ain regularly.

Though Cablecasting's board is
Though Cablecasting's board is reviewing the British situation, Mr.
Faibish said, it is unlikely to seek

While Cablecasting holds back, at least two other North American to join any of the groups of companies being formed to apply for the to take part in the franchise initial cable franchise to be award-groups.

government plans to award soon. Edinburgh-based group, Cablevi-

Harry Winston

of New York

presents his latest creations as well as a selection of his rarest stones Les Ambassadeurs

5, Hamilton Place - London from May 12 to May 19, 1983

New York Genève Paris Monte-Carlo

assuming the Conservative Party sion Scotland. The other partners as possible to make cable an attracretains power in the June 9 electronics, Grampian expertise, North American cable await approval of formal legislated Television and a unit of Bank of companies have "tremendous op-Scotland. tion and the establishment of a reg-A spokesman for Viacom International, a New York-based cable

ulatory agency.

Once the legislation is approved. Mr. Faibish said, potential partici-pants will be able to better assess their opportunities. In the mean-time, he said, Cablecasting has its hands full developing cable systems in the United States.

Mr. Faibish also expressed some reservations about British cable policy. For instance, the government plans franchises of 12 years for operators using conventional cable technology, the only kind that appears economic at present. Mr. Farbish suggested that the period should be longer to allow op-erators more time to recoup their huge start-up costs.

cable companies are pursuing plans

Cox Communications of Atlan-Those franchises will be for the ta, through its 50-percent-owned 10 to 12 pilot systems the British World Cable unit, has joined an



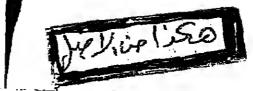
Commodity Investors

Commodity Brokers, Inc. 295 Madison Ave. New York, NY 10017, U.S.A. Attric Bruce Colond ☐ Managed Account

Address

Country







GLOBAL NATURAL RESOURCES PLC

NOTICE OF MEETING TO BE HELD ON 27TH JUNE, 1983

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE (ENGLAND) **CHANCERY DIVISION** MR. REGISTRAR BRADBURN

No. 001826 of 1983

IN THE MATTER OF GLOBAL NATURAL RESOURCES PLC and IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by an Ordar dated the 27th day of April, 1983, made in the ebove matters tha Court has directed a Meeting of the shareholders of the above-named Company (hereinafter called "the Company") to be convened for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, approving (with or without modification) a Scheme of Arrangement proposed to be made between the Company end its said shareholders, and that such Meeting will be held at the Grand Hotel, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands on Monday the 27th day of June, 1983 et 10.30 e.m. (Jersey, Chennel Islands time) et which place end time ell the eforesaid shareholders are requested to attend.

Any person entitled to ettend the said Meeting can Any person entitled to ettend the said Meeting can obtain copies of the said Scheme of Arrangement, Forms of Proxy, and copies of the Statement required to be furnished pursuant to Section 2D7 of the ebove-mentioned Actand, in the case of a holder of shere warrants to bearer, a form (hereinefter called e "Voting Form") incorporating a Certificate of Deposit of share warrants to bearer and e Form of Proxy for use by the holder thereof for completion in the manner hereinafter mentioned from Global Sheepholder Sequines Limited (hereinafter called "the Shareholder Services Limited (hereinafter called "tha Registrar") either et its office et 2 Norfolk Square, Brighton, Sussex, England 8N1 2P8, or et the office of Global Natural Resources Inc., et 47 Maple Street, Summit, New Jersey, 07901, U.S.A. and from the office of the undermentioned Solicitors et the address mentioned below during usual business hours on any day (other than a Seturday, Sundey or public holiday) prior to the day eppointed for the said Meeting.

The said shereholders (whether registered or holders of shere warrants to bearer) may vote in person at the said Meeting or they may appoint enother person, whether a member of the Company or not, as their proxy to ettend and vote in their stead.

In the case of registered joint holders the vote of the senior who tenders a vote whether in person or by proxy will be accepted to the exclusion of the votes of the other joint holders, and for this purpose seniority shell be determined by the order in which the names stand in the

A holder of a share warrant to bearer is entitled to attend and vote in person or by proxy at the Meeting if: -

(i) he has obtained from the Registrar or from the undermentioned Solicitors, by personal application or by mail, a Voting Form;

(ii) not later than 10.30 a.m. (Jersey, Chennel Islands time) on Friday the 24th day of June, 1983 he has lodged his share warrants to bearer in accordance with the instructions contained in the Voting Form with a depositery of his choice which must either bea bank or a stock brokerage firm which is a member of e recognised stock exchange, a member of the Netional Association of Securities Dealers (United States) or e member of a recognised securities dealers' organisation (outside the United States);

both he and the depositery have eigned end completed the Certificate of Deposit in the Voting Form in accordance with the instructions con-

if he wishes to attend and vote in person, he produces the Voting Form, with the Certificate of Deposit therein duly signed and completed as aforesaid, at the Meeting;

if he wishes to vote by proxy, he lodges the Voting Form, not only with the Certificate of Deposit therein duly signed and completed as aforesaid, but also with the Form of Praxy therein duly signed end completed by him in accordance with the instructions contained therein, the said form to be lodged as hereinafter mentioned.

Shareholders erestrongly urged to lodge their Forms of Proxy (whether relating to shares which are registered or to shares which are represented by shere warrants to bearer) with the Registrar et one of the eddresses given ebove not leter than 10.30 e.m., (Jersey, Channel Islands time) on Saturday the 25th dey of June, 1983, but if Forms of Proxy are not so lodged they may be handed to the Chairman of the Meeting.

By the said Order the Court has appointed Frank G. Beatty or failing him John E. McFerlene or failing him Walter H. Seunders, to act as Chairman of the Meeting end has directed the Chairman to report the results there-

The said Scheme of Arrangement will be subject to the subsequent approval of the Court.

Oated 17th May, 1983. Theodore Goddard & Co., 16 St. Mertin's-le-Grand, London ECIA 4EJ, England.



NOTICE OF NINTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the NINTH ANNUAL GENERAL NOTES: MEETING of the above-named Company ("the Company") will be held at the Grand Hotel, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands, on Monday tha 27th dey of June, 1983, at 11 a.m. (Jersey, Channel Islands time) (or so soon thereafter as the meeting of the holders of shares in the Company convened for the same day and place for the purpose of considering the Scheme of Arrangement referred to below shell have been concluded or adjourned for the following purposes:-(A) To consider the following ordinary business of the Annual Ganeral Meeting:-

- 1. To receive and approve the Directors' Report end Financial Statements end the Auditors' Report there
 - on for the year ended 31st December, 1982. 2. To re-elect Mr. Harry E. Fitzgibbons a Director.
 - 3. To re-elect Mr. John E. McFarlane e Director.
 - 4. To re-elect Mr. Collin D. Parker e Director.
 - To appoint Messrs. Peat, Merwick, Mitchell & Co. Auditors of the Company for 1983.
 - 6. To authorise the Directors to fix the remuneration of
- As special business, to consider and, it thought fit, pass the following resolutions, of which Resolutions numbered 7 and 8 will be proposed as Special Resolutions end Resoution numbered 9 will be proposed as an Drdinary Reso-

SPECIAL RESOLUTIONS

- THAT the Articles of Association of the Company be altered by the insertion immediately efter Article numbered 35 of a new Article numbered 35A as follows:-
 - "35A. The Company may by special resolution reduce its share capital, any capital redemption reserve or eny share premium account in any manner end with, and subject to, any incident euthorised, and consent required, by lew."
- THAT for the purpose of giving effect to the Scheme of Arrangement deted 17th May, 1983 le print whereof has been produced to this Meeting and, for the purposes of identification, subscribed by the Chairman hereof):-
 - (a) the capital of the Company be reduced by the cancellation of the U.K. Sheres (as defined in the seid Scheme of
 - forthwith upon the said reduction of capital becoming effective, the sum of 1,000 United States dollars of the reserve ensing from the cancellation of the U.K. Shares be capitalised and applied in peying up in full at par 100,000 unissued shares in the capital of the Company such shares to be allotted and issued credited as fully paid up to Global Natural Resources (nc. or its nominees,
 - (c) the Directors be end are hereby euthorised for the purposes of Section 14 of the Companies Act, 1980 to allot up to 100,000 unissued sheres in accordence with this resolution such authority to expire on the 31st Merch,

ORDINARY RESOLUTION

9. THAT the agreement dated the 21st December, 19B2 and made between the Company, Natural Resources Corporation and the persons set forth in the Schedule thereto (a copy of which has been submitted to this Meeting and, for the purposes of identification, subscribed by the Cheirman hereof(be and it is hereby approved.

Registered Office 2 Norfolk Square, Brighton, Sussex 8N1 2PB, Englend. Dated 17th May, 1983.

8y Order of the Board Anthony C. Boekes

- Holders of sheres in the Company (whether registered or represented by share warrants to bearer) may vote in person at the above-mentioned Meeting or they may eppoint another person, whether e member of the Company or not, as their proxy to attend
- In the case of registered joint holders tha vote of the senior who tenders a vote whether in person or by proxy will be accepted to the exclusion of the votes of the other joint holders, and for this purpose seniority shall be determined by the order in which the names stand in the Register of Members.
- In the case of a holder of shere warrants to bearer, e form (hereinafter called e "Voting Form") incorporating a Certificate of Deposit of share warrants to bearer and a Form of Proxy for use by the holder thereof for completion in manner hereinafter mentioned may be obtained from Global Shareholder Services Limited (hereinafter called "the Registrar") either et its office et 2 Norfolk Squere, Brighton, Sussex 8 M 2PB, England, or at the office of Globel Natural Resources Inc., at 47 Maple Street, Summit, New Jersey, 07901, U.S.A., end from the office of Theodore Goddard & Co. at 18 St. Mertin's-le-Grand, London EC1A 4EJ, England, Solicitors, during usuel business hours on any day (other then e Saturday, Sunday or public holiday) prior to the day appointed for the said Meeting
- A holder of a share warrant to bearer is entitled to attend and vote in person or by proxy et the said Meeting if:
 - he has obtained from the Registrar or from Theodore Goddard & Co., by personal application or by meil, a Voting Form;
 - not later than 11 a.m. [Jersey, Channel Islands time) on Friday, the 24th dey of June, 1983 he has lodged his share warrants to bearsr in eccordance with the instructions contained in the Voting Form with a depositary of his choice which must either be a bank or a stock brokerage firm which is a member of a recognised stock exchange, e member of the National Association of Securities Dealers (United States) or a member of a recognised securities dealers' organisation (outside the
 - both ha end the depositary have signed and completed the Certificate of Deposit in the Voting Form in accordence with the instructions contained therein;
 - if he wishes to attend and vote in person, he produces the Voting Form, with the Certificate of Deposit therein duly signed and completed as aforesaid, at the Meeting:
 - if he wishes to vote by proxy, he lodges the Voting Form, not only with the Certificate of Deposit therein duly signed and completed as aforesaid, but also with the Form of Proxy therein duly signed and completed by him in accordance with the instructions contained therein, the said form to be lodged as hereinafter mentioned.
- Forms of Proxy (whether relating to shares which are registered or to sheres which are represented by shere warrants to bearer) MUST be lodged with the Regietrar at one of the eddresses given above (other than 16 St. Martin's-le-Grand, London ECIA 4EJ, England) not later than 11 a.m. (Jersey, Channal Islands time) on Saturday, the 25th day of June, 1983. Any Form of Proxy not so lodged

Monday's NYSE Closing Prices Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

12 Month
12 Month
13 Month
14 Month
15 Month
16 Prev
16 Migh Low Stock Olv. Yid. P/E 100s High Low Qual. Clase
16 Migh Low Stock Olv. Yid. P/E 100s High Low Qual. Clase
17 Month
18 Migh Low Stock Olv. Yid. P/E 100s High Low Qual. Clase

2746 11% Tymshr

374 15% UAL

524 16% UAL or 40

278 24% UAL or 40

278 24% UAL or 278

24% 19 UGI pr 275

13 74 UMC 40

44 179 UAL or 28

46 79 UAL or 29

46 79 UAL or 29

47 18 UMC 38

47 18 UMC 38

47 3% UMC 38

48 3% UMC 3 **Floating Rate Notes** ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS May 16, 1983

| UNION BANK OF SWITZERLAND:
| Control | Strain GRITANNIA POB ZT, St. Heiler, Jersey

W Bril Delter Income SUZZY

W Bril West SAMOROUT E1040

W Bril West SAMOROUT SUZZY

W Additioned Investment Fund SA SUZZY

W

| Gold | Pride | In Sect Greenin Fit | S1324 | S124 GT. MANAGEMENT (UK) LTD

(w) Berry Fac. Fd. Ltd.

(d) G.T. Asia Fynd

(d) G.T. Asia Fynd

(w) G.T. Dellar Fund

(v) G.T. Dellar Fund

(d) G.T. Jopen Small Co Fand

(d) G.T. Technology Fund

(d) G.T. Technology Fund

(d) G.T. Applied Science

SWISS BANK CORP

Banks

The control of Closing prices, May 16.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Federal Agency Halts Trading In Stock of Biscayne Federal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, in an amusual move, Monday halted the over-the-counter trading of stock in Biacayne Federal Savings and Loan of Miami, an institution in receivership since April 6.

The bank board said the order was issued because it is considering accepting bids for the successor institution, New Biscayne Federal.

The stock had not been traded by the major exchanges since the bank board took over the \$2-billion institution from its management and shareholders while keeping it running for depositors and borrowers. The action just taken formally prohibits trading on both the major exchanges and on the over-the-counter market for at least a 10-day period.

Martin Marietta to Sell Laser Unit

BETHESDA, Maryland (Renters) - Martin Marietta said Monday it signed a definitive agreement for Litton Industries to acquire its International Laser Systems subsidiary of Orlando, Florida, for about \$46 mil-

Marietta said the transaction will be closed as soon as necessary government reviews have been completed.

EC Report Optimistic on Recovery

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The European Community's Executive Commission held out camious hopes Monday of an economic recovery this year after the disappointment of predictions for an upturn in the second

The commission said in its quarterly economic report that conditions are "somewhat brightex" due to lower inflation rates, a hoped-for picking in industrial demand and weaker oil prices. Although prospects for 1983 continued to be clouded by high interest rates, high government spending, rising unemployment and weak export markets, it was reasonable to expect economic activity to accelerate in the first helf of 1983. The community's real gross domestic product is estimated to have fallen by an annual rate of 2 percent in the second half of 1982.

Japan Robot Firm Has French Tie

TOKYO (Reuters) — Dainichikiko, a major Japanese industrial robot manufacturer, said Monday it had entered into an agreement with Anni-lec of France on marketing and possible future production by the French

company.

Under the arrangement, Anxilec is authorized to market Dainichiki-ko's robots in France, Italy, Spain and Portugal, it said.

Salomon Offers \$2.2 Billion CATS

NEW YORK (Reuters) - Salomon Brothers said it is offering \$2.2 billion of certificates of accrual on Treasury securities, known as

"CATS." . The certificates offer investors shares in principal and interest payments on \$525 million of the Treasury 13% percent bonds due 2011, an official said. The issue consists of coupon CATS, due serially from Nov. 15, 1983, to May 15, 2006, and principal CATS, which mature May 15, 2011, but are callable starting May 15, 2006.

Bids Opened for Pakistan Highway

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (Renters) — A U.S., West German and Pakistani construction consortium has made the lowest bid, at \$615 million, to build a highway from Karachi to Peshawar, one of the world's biggest road projects, authoritative sources said Monday.

The 1,550-kilometer (1,000-mile) highway will be built alongside an existing road. A spokesman for the government's National Highway Board, which called for tenders, said bids were opened Monday but the successful bidder would not be amounced until a later date.

U.S. Gas Pipeline Companies Act To Arrest Rapid Price Increases

By Thomas J. Lucck New York Times Service NEW YORK - In a series of

abrupt, unilateral moves to reduce the prices they pay to natural gas producers, the major U.S. gas pipeme companies appear to have put an end, at least temporarily, to the rapid escalation in gas prices over the last two years.

The moves by the pipeline companies, coming at a time of huge gas surpluses, are simed at reducing the amount of high-priced gas they must purchase under contracts signed when supplies were

Industry analysis, as well as con-sumer groups, have attributed the rising costs of gas largely to these contracts. With pipelines committed to buying large quantities of gas from newly discovered wells, some of them charging as much as 10 times the price of gas from older wells, the average cost of the fuel has risen more than 50 percent since January 1981.

Now, after a year of negotiations to reduce their costs, a growing number of pipelines are taking a ive stance either refusing to buy the gas or offering a lower price on a take-it-or-leave-it

"You reach the point where sup-ply and demand considerations can't be ignored," said Lawrence A. Crowley, an analyst for Rotan He said that in January he had

expected natural gas prices to rise

by 6 percent this year. But since cubic feet, a price far below what then, because of the mounting many producers had received for the producers had received for their gas during the last two years.

Transco maintained that, if it pressure by the pipelines to lower their costs, "prices have probably flattened out" for the remainder of wanted to compete with the price of fuel oil, it could pay no more for its gas supplies. The wholesale the year, be said. The moves are also likely to reprice of five gallons of No. 6 resid-

sult in lower costs for consumers as the pipelines pass along their sav-The economic squeeze facing the

nal fuel oil, which produces as much energy as 1,000 cubic feet of gas, is \$4.59 to \$4.75 on the East Coast. pipelines has resulted largely from the loss of large industrial custom-W.J. Bowen, Transco's chairers. Pipeline companies are allowed by state and federal government reman, said last week that hundreds of gas producers had agreed to the gulators to pass the price of their gas to customers, and have therelower price, and that the company had obtained so far just under one fore been the subject of mounting third of protests from residential gas users. But many industrial customers, inthird of the supplies it needed this Indeed, many pipeline compastead of protesting have begun nies, including Transco, continue switching to fuel cil. to face huge costs stemming from

"You can say all you want about prior contracts for high-priced gas passing costs through, but when an Many contracts included provindustry is faced with losing a big sions, termed "take-or-pay," that "You can say all you want about part of its market, it's time to make require the pipelines to continue some changes," said Jerome paying for large volumes of gas McGrath, president of the Inter-even if they have no need for

America.

America Most pipelines have stopped buying much of the gas and have also refused to pay the penalties.

Transco Energy began a program this month aimed at retaining its industrial market by cutting the prices it will market by cutting the prices it will pay to gas producers. The company delivers gas from offshore producers in the Gulf of Mexico to customers in 11 Eastern states.

Transco announced May 1 that it would buy gas from producers at no more than \$3.05 per thousand

Pakistan Launches \$225-Million Credit

LONDON - Pakistan's major

major international loans, for \$225

WASHINGTON -- A general rebound in manufacturing in April helped U.S. factories use 71.1 percent of their capacity, the busiest pace in more than a year, Federal Reserve System economists said Monday.

The progress was broadly based. The auto industry worked at 60.2 percent of its capacity in April, up from 59.2 percent in March and the highest since July 1982.

The iron and steel industry reached 54.9 percent of capacity, a major jump from the March 52.3 percent rate. Even the oil industry, depressed

lately because of surplus supplies, climbed to 68.4 percent of its ca-pacity in April, a 3 percentage point gain.

April was the sixth consecutive

month of improvement for facto-

Some analysts, fearful that rela-

tively high interest rates will stifle the latest recovery, noted that early 1982 was also marked by the beginning of an industrial turnaround. Thea operating rates in some categories, like the auto industry, reached levels higher than exist now, only to crumble when demand vanished. der take-or-pay contracts this year, an amount that could grow to \$17

The overall operating rate of 71.1 percent, a 1.3 percentage point gain from March, was the highest Tenneco, another major pipeline operator, has launched a cost-cutsince March 1982's 71.6 percent ting program even broader than sco's. After a meeting with

But the level was still an enor-250 of its gas producers in Houston mous amount short of what econotwo weeks ago, the company said it was "suspending performance" of mists consider the last peak in the business cycle, 1979's 87.2 percent annual rate of capacity utilization.

The sharp gain for industrial utilization in April paralleled the The producers were given the option of assenting, said Frank April jump in production reported by the Fed Friday. Industrial production was up 21 percent.

Factory Use EC Ministers Approve In U.S. Rose Group Accounts Law force major legislative changes in nearly all of EC states and would

By Ethan Bronner

BRUSSELS - By the end of this decade, companies with subsidiaries in European Community countries will have to give a clearer pic-ture of their finances by presenting annual group accounts under rules for large European and foreign companies agreed upon Monday after nearly 10 years of debate.

Officials said finance ministers of the 10 EC states passed the company law directive after overcomobjections from Luxembourg and Italy and lobbying by privately held U.S. companies that will have to reveal hitherto unpublished de-This law represents a revolution

in the community," said a top offi-cial who helped to draft it. "It will be like a bombshell for many combe like a bombshell for many com-panies that at the moment have to have lobbied hard against this

Officials said the directive would said.

venting them from masking their overall standing. EC nations have until 1988 to draw up the legislation. Beginning in 1990 there will be a 10-year transition period allowing them to ap-

affect large non-European firms

The directive, which goes further

in some ways than U.S. legislation,

requires groups with total assets above \$4 million, more than \$8

million in turnover and more than

250 employees to give group or

consolidated accounts, thereby pre-

operating in the community.

In the United States, only publicly owned companies are required to give annual accounts.

ply larger thresholds of size if they

give almost no account of them- directive but have since accepted that it is inevitable," one official

Grand Met Doubles Profit

tan said Monday that its profit files billion in the first half more than doubled in the six months that ended March 31 factors. The results included

ed States. The British food, hotel and leisure concern sells a wide range of

products through its Liggett Group in the United States, with brand names including L&M cigarettes, pattern in Britain of lower first-Grand Marnier liqueur, Bombay half profits. gin and Alpo pet products.

the same period a year earlier, as o pared to a loss of £5.6 million a falling pound help increase its sales year earlier. Foreign exchange of consumer products in the Unitcompared with a loss of £5.9 million in the 1982 half.

Grand Metropolitan said the improvement reflected growth overseas, reducing the normal seasonal

Operating profit from its U.S. Profit for the first half rose to consumer products division rose 46 £111.1 million (\$172.8 million) percent.

Reed, a Terrieco spokesman. "But that really didn't matter. We said we'd do it anyway."

LONDON — Pakistan's major million and \$150 million, with ma-1983 Eurocredit has been launched turities ranging from one to three for \$225 million. Banking sources years, and rising spreads over Lisaid Monday that the issue's three-bor of 1/2 percent, % percent part mannity of up to four years and hercent and finer terms than last year's Meanwhile, the French Finance borrowings were in line with expec-

two years, a second for \$75 million program.

ctions. ern government creditors have Coordinated by Bank of Ameri-agreed to reschedule Zambia's outca International and Lloyds Bank standing payments on official International, the loan is split three debts as well as interest and princi-tranches: one for \$90 million over pal due in 1983, to aid its recovery

over three years, and a third for Agreement was reached follow-\$60 million over four years. Inter-ing two days of talks between Zam-est rate spreads over London inter-bia and its 12 Western government bank offered rates for Eurodollars creditors. The amounts involved are % percent, % percent and one have been rescheduled over 10 percent respectively.

Last year, Pakistan raised two years, the Finance Ministry said.

16th May. 1983

many of its contracts.



REPUBLIC OF FINLAND

DM 150 000 000 7½% Bearer Bonds of 1983/1988

> Stock Index No. 471 448 Offering Price: 9934%

Dresdner Rank

Postipankki

Commerzbank

Union Bank of Switzerland (Securities)

Kansallis-Osake-Pankki

Union Bank of Finland Ltd.

Merrill Lynch International & Co.

B. Metzler seel. Sohn & Co.

Morgan Stanley International

The Nikko Securities Co., (Europe) Ltd.

Nippon Credit International (HK) Ltd.

Morgan Grenfell & Co.

Morgan Guaranty Ltd

Nomura International

Mitsubishi Bank (Europe) S.A.

Daiwa Europe Limited

Delbrück & Co

DG BANK

Enskilda Securities Furomobiliare S.p.A. European Arab Bank

Hembros Bank Hemburgische Landesbank

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The quarterly report as of 31st March, 1983 has been published and may be obtained from

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Is Rescheduled

ernment creditors agreed Monday
after two days of "Paris club" talks
with Zambia to reschedule pay-

ments on official debts, as well as interest and principal due in 1983,

to aid Zambia's recovery program, a French Finance Ministry state-

It said the debts were rescheduled over 10 years, with a

grace period of five years. French officials would not say how much was involved, but sources close to the talks said that Zambia owed

Western governments about \$120

million in arrears and that princi-

pal and interest due this year to-taled \$120 million to \$150 million.

- Twelve Western gov

Page 12		INTER	NATIONAL HERALD INI
Open Night Low Close Cha	U.S. Futures Price	es May 16	Great High Low Settle Chr. FRENCH FRANC Sper from: 1 point equals 50,0601 Jun 1340 1346 1343 13425 -140 Sep 1325 13213 13213 -90
Grains WHEAT SAME DO MINIMUM: dollars per bushal May 34 34 34 344 - 474	Open High Low Settle Che.	Coen Nigh Low Settle Cha. Financial	Prev day's open int 2414, up 3.
Jul 1579 1549 1504 1524 — 01 Sep 3474 1449 1404 1434 1434 Dec 1779 280 1759 1769 Mar 1879 3719 338 1704 + 804	COFFEE C TJ,500 Bs.J conts per lb. May 127.00 130.75 124.40 130.50 +4.19	UST, BILLS 21 million; physof 100 pct. Jun 91 J4 91 S7 91 S8 91 S9	GERMAN MARK 5 per merk; 1 polul eeuors 90.0011 Jun 478 4000 4071 4074 -25 Sep 4120 4784 413 473622 Dec 4160 4165 4160 416519
Jsi 155 1509 1444 1507 15077 Prev, pales 7,973. Prev, pales 7,973. Prev day's open lat 34,308, off 584.	Jul 134,00 122.75 125.90 179.48 +34.69 5ep 124.60 139.75 123.90 127.43 +3.51 Dec 122.70 125.50 122.70 125.16 +2.10 Mor 120.25 121.25 120.25 127.78 +1.90 164 115.00 115.50 115.00 115.00 115.00 115.00 115.00 115.00 115.00	Dec 91.46 91.40 91.20 91.21 18 Mar 91.00 91.00 90.98 91.02 17 Jun 91.00 91.00 90.98 91.02 17 Sep 90.80 90.80 90.78 90.81 16	Prev. sales 6,234. Prev day's open int 27,215, up 615.
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushet Mary 2,99% 2,01% 2,91% 1,01% +.01% Jul 3,01% 1,03% 2,99% 1,02% +.00% Jul 2,94% 2,96 2,72% 2,95% +.00%	Sep 114.01 114.01 113.50 114.95 +3.07 Prev. sules 2,369. Prev doy's open int 11,424.	Est, soles 17,197. Prev. soles 13,517. Prev day's open int 42,748. off 1,220.	JAPANESSA 7 200 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
May 3054 1074 3044 1044 +.014 1074 305 3124 310 3114 +.004	5UGAR-WORLD 11 112,088 lbs.; contb per lb. Jul 2.39 9.46 9.72 9.41 4.48 See 9.78 9.88 9.60 9.91 4.34 Oct 10.54 1025 9.73 10.24 4.37	GNMA s168,000 ortn: pts & 23nds ut 188 pct Jun 71.19 71-20 71 71 ~-1-5 Jun 70-20 70-21 70-8 70-9 -1-5 Sen 70-20 70-21 69-19 69-201-5 Dec 70-4 70-10 69-19 69-201-5	SWISS FRANC 8 per franc; i paint equals \$8,8001 Jun 4922 4924 4905 4917 —31 Jun 4922 4924 4905 4917 —32
(Prev day's open int 188,647, 411 705. SOYBEANS \$180 by minimum; dollars per bushef	Jon 10.55 10.81 10.35 10.81 1.35 10.81 1.35 10.81 1.35 10.81 10.95 11.29 +.47 May 11.37 11.42 11.23 11.40 +.40 Jul 11.47 11.94 11.54 11.72 +.47 11.94 11.95 11.97 12.13 11.80 12.13 +.41 1.98 12.13 11.80 12.13 +.41 1.98 12.13 11.80 12.13 +.41 1.98 12.13 11.80 12.13 1.98 12.13 11.80 11.80 11.80 11.80 11.80 11.80 11.80 1	Mar 64-17 64-17 64-19 75-1-3 Jun 40 69 48-19 65-19 -1-3 Sep 48-12 68-12 68-6 68-6 -1-3 Dec 68-6 68-6 67-28 67-28 -1-1 Dec 58-6 68-6 67-28 67-28 -1-1	Sep .485 .485 .487 .477 .27 Dec .5945 .594 .594 .593 .593 .39330 New .5100 .5100 .5100 .509 .509 .509 Prev .501cs 17,078. Prev day's open lat 47,441, up 12.
Sep 641 648 6364 6454 +102 Nov 6524 6684 6494 65742 +1024	Prev. soles III/74 Prev. doy's open Int 85.814.	Moor 67-16 67-16 67-9 67-9 —1-1 Jun 67-16 67-16 67-5 —30 Sep 67-2 67-2 67-2 67-2 —27 Prev doy's open int 44-180, up SS0.	Industrials
Mar 4.77 4.85 4.75 4.83 + 1,1146 May 4.95 4.874 4.95 4.814 Jul 7.00 7.06 7.00 7.03 + 1,111/2 Pray, coles 21,953. Pray day's open (a) 91,246, off 995.	COCDA 18 metric toes: Spec toes 18 metric toes: Spec toes 18 metric toes: Spec toes 19 metric toes: Spec toes 1907 1909 1909 1909 1904 1907 1909 1904 2001 1900 1902 466 Dec. 1904 2020 1904 2020 1909 Mar 1904 2020 1909 2021 + 59 Mar 1904 2020 1909 2021 + 59	US TREASUNY BONDS (8 pc;-\$100,000,ph; & 32nds of 100 pc;)	LUMASER TLJ Sport 1,000 bd. ft. 130,000 bd. ft. 1 Sport 1,000 bd. ft. 131,000 bd. ft. 272.50 225.00 225.00 225.00 +2.50 566 225.00 227.71 227.00 227.71 +2.30 566 225.00 227.70 227.00 225.00 +1.10 Nov 217.90 25.40 211.00 225.00 +1.10
SOYREAN MEAL 100 toos; dollars per ton	May 1877 1790 1904 1962 489 151 1905 1970 1970 1970 1972 489 155 156 157 1970 1970 1972 489 156 156 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 157	Sep 77-19 17-19 76-31 17 -1-5 Dec 17-4 17-4 76-15 76-16 -1-5 Mair 76-19 76-19 76-1 76-2 -1-4	July 27.59 27.99 272.00 272.70 +2.30 5650 272.70 +2.30 5650 272.70 27.10 27.70 27.10 27.70 27.10 27.70 27.10 27.70 27.10 27.70 27.10 47.20 27.70 27.10 47.20 27.10 47.20 27.50 27.00 27.40 272.00 272.00 47.70 47.70 27.40 27.
		Dec 75-13 75-13 73-3 74-27 —1 74-20 —1 Jun 74-14 —31	Pray day's open int 9,461, eff 530. WISTN, PL, YWOOD 76,632 Sa, ft.; 5 per 1,586 sa, ft. May 207,80 2720 207,30 212,00 +1,00 May 207,80 271,00 215,40 -10
Jul 205.501.00 Prev, sales 6,546. Prev day's open int 42,185, off 758.	DRANGE JUJCR 1,600 lbs.; Graft ser lb. 1,600 lbs.; Graft ser lb. 1,600 lbs.; Graft ser lb. 1,100 lls.50 lls.50 lls.55 lls.55 lls.44 + 1.00 Jul 15.50 lls.50 lls.55 lls.55 lls.46 + 1.10 Jul 15.50 lls.50 lls.51 lls.51 lls.40 + 1.40 Jul 16.00 lls.50 lls.51 lls.50 lls.40 lls.51 Jul 16.00 lls.50 lls.51 lls.51 lls.40 + 1.35 Adar 16.00 lls.51 lls.50 lls.51 lls.51 lls.51 lls.51 Jul 16.00 lls.55 lls.50 lls.51 lls.51 lls.51 lls.51 Jul 16.00 lls.51 lls.51 lls.51 lls.51 lls.51 Jul 16.00 lls.51 lls.51 lls.51 lls.51 lls.51 Jul 16.00 lls.51 lls.51 lls.51 lls.51 lls.51	Prev. sales 75,527. Prev day's open int 140,041, off 7,587.	WSTN. PL.YWOOD 76.625 sq. ft.; \$ per 1,000 sq. ft. Neav 207.80 212.00 207.30 212.00 +1.00 Jol 313.50 213.55 211.50 213.50 -1.00 Sep 216.00 218.50 211.50 213.50 -1.00 Neav 718.00 220.50 216.00 220.50 -1.65 Jon 220.50 212.10 212.00 221.00 +1.60 Mor 202.50 222.00 222.00 224.5039 Prev. 80 23 383.
SOYEEAN DIL 50.000 lbs; deflers per 100 lbs. 50.000 lbs; deflers per 100 lbs.	Trav. soles 700. Prev. doy's open int 5/93. Metals	18 Y R. TRBASURY 5184,860 print phs 8. 32ads of 100 pct Jun 85-10 85-10 85-25 85-27 — 27 500 85-14 86-16 85-6 85-7 — 24 Doc 86-19 88-71 88-77 88-72 88-72 Mar 46 88-4 48 88-4 — 17 Prev. poles 1,874, et sp. 66, et f. 26.	Prev day's open int 2,360, up 25.
Oct 1975 1988 1980 1988 +.07 Dec 20.16 20.30 19.95 20.26 +.03 Jon 20.38 20.47 20.25 20.45 +.02 Mar 20.35 29.80 20.67 20.79 +.94	COPPER 25.000 fbs.; cents per lb. 70.45 77.5050	CERY, DEPOSIT	COTTON 2 SLA80 Ds.; Cent's Per Ib. Jul 74.05 74.05 72.10 74.27 + 58. Jul 74.06 74.05 72.10 74.27 + 59. Oct 74.28 75.20 74.55 75.20 + 55. Dsc 74.28 75.20 74.55 76.24 + 1.50 Mary 75.00 75.55 75.22 76.25 + 80. Mary 75.00 75.55 74.55 74.55 + 1.50 Est. saies 4.50. Prev aoles 2.70. Prev day's open inf 34,003, off 94.
Prev. sales 9,063. Prev day's open int 56,377, off 176.	Mary 17.50 77.70 78.45 77.50 -93 100 100 17.50 10.50 17.50 10.50 -55 10.50 17.50 10.50 -55 15.50 17.50	St million / pis or to per	NEATING DIL
OATS 5.000 be initial insum; dollars per bushel 5.000 be initial insum; dollars per bushel 5.000 be initial in	100	EURODOLLARS 51 million:/sts of 188 pct. Jun 1030 1031 1038 103919 Sep 10,73 1017 1034 103424 Dec 10,44 10,45 10,38 10,39 -1.31 Mars 10,20 10,21 10,17 10,1638	Oct 1740 75.13 77.86 79.10 +1.97
Prev day's open int 9,919, up 61.	Prev. sales 7.740. Prev day's open ini 102,875.	Max 91.20 90.21 90.17 90.16 — 20 Prev Sales 2.327. Prev day's open Int 22,179, off 133.	Nev 18.0 00.0 77.6 81.92 +2.06 Pec 79.6 01.0 77.6 81.92 +12.0 Feb 19.25 19.29 79.29 40.39 +1.20 Prev, soles 7.612 19.29 79.29 40.39 +1.20 Prev doy's open int 24.298, up 1.681.
Livestock CATTLE GRAD DEL GRAD PER B. Jun 440 623 425 620 120	SILVER Sagn froy oz.: cents per froy oz. Sagn froy oz.: cents per froy oz. 100.0 1304.2 1200.0 1309.0 —12.0 Jun 1304.0 1314.0 1309.0 1319.0 —12.0 Jun 1304.0 1304.0 1309.0 1319.0 —12.0 Sagn 1334.0 1354.0 1329.0 1339.0 —12.0	BRITISH POUND: 5 per pound; 1 point equats \$0.001 Jun 15000 1.5055 1.5050 1.5055 —70 Sep 1.5545 1.5565 1.5510 1.2055 —70 Dec 1.5545 1.5565 1.5400 1.5205 —45 Mort 1.5470 1.5470 1.5570 1.5515 —55	Stock Indexes
Jun 46,00 64,77 62,55 44,72 + 20 Oct 61,56 61,77 62,55 61,20 + 13 Dec 61,76 61,76 61,25 61,25 + 13 Feb 61,26 61,55 64,97 61,42 + 1,12 62,06 62,40 61,95 62,15 62,15 + 1,10	Dec 1370,9 1374,0 1253,0 1397,9 -12,0 Jon 1373,1379,1379,3 1379,1 -12,0 Mar 1370,0 1404,0 1380,0 1397,5 -12,0 May 1472,0 1420,5 1412,0 1420,5 -12,0 Ind 1472,0 1441,5 1427,0 1441,8 -12,0	Prev. 30/65 & 11%. Prev. dov's open int 24,452, off 503. CANADIAN DOLLAR	pelats and cents Jun 144.10 164.30 163.10 164.251.40 See 145.30 165.30 164.30 165.451.40 Dec 164.30 164.70 165.30 164.851.45 Mort 164.30 164.70 165.30 167.30 167.30 Last Index 163.40, 167.30 167.30 167.30 Last Singles 27.707, Prev, spies 25,835.
Prev. soles 12,425. Prev dov's open int 27,344, off 220. FEEDER CATTLE	Sep 1463.0 1471.0 1463.0 1463.5 12.0 Dec 1483.0 1473.5 1483.0 1473.5 12.0 Jon 1504.0 15	Sper dir; 1 point equals \$4.601 Jun .8135 Sea .8130 .8135 .8124 .8126 13 Dec .8123 .8126 121 .8126 121 .8146 1816 .8167 1816 .8167 1816 .8167 1816 .8168 1816 .8168 1816 .8168 1816 .8168 1816 .8168 1816 .8168 1816	VALUE LINE
ANDY 65.97 67.10 68.37 68.27 + 67 68.37 68.27 + 67 68.37 68.37 68.37 68.37 68.37 + 67 68.37 68.37 68.37 68.37 68.37 68.37 68.37 68.37 68.37 68.37 68.38 68.39 68.3	PLATINUM Stroy ez.; dollars per tray ez.	Prev. soles 2421. Prev day's open int 12,074 off 499	points one centre 195,00 195,00 193,00 194,25 -275 560 195,00 195,00 195,00 195,00 -275 560 195,00 195,00 195,00 -275 560 195,00 195,00 196,45 -275 560 195,00 195,00 196,45 -275 560 195,00 19
Prev. soles 2.137. Prev dov's open int 7,561, up 144. HOSS 34,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	Jun 447.00 457.40 446.50 450.10 —3.00 Oct 454.00 457.00 457.00 455.10 —2.00 Jon 441.50 465.00 455.00 462.10 —2.70 Apr 449.50 449.50 449.50 448.40 —2.70	Market Guide Chicago Beard of Trade: Wheat, com, saybeans, saybean med. saybean oll. acts.	Prev. sales 2,005. Prev. sales 2,005. Prev. day's open int 3,446, up 75. NYSE COMP. IN DEX. points and coats. points and coats.
Jun 50.10 71.87 50.05 51.45 71.30 Jul 50.15 71.75 50.05 51.45 71.40 Aug 47.10 48.30 47.40 48.25 71.00 Cct 41.07 45.15 41.06 44.05 71.00 Cct 44.00 45.15 44.30 44.00 71.30 Cct 44.00 45.15 44.30 44.00 71.30 Cct 44.00 45.15 44.30 44.30 71.30 Cct 44.00 45.15 44.30 44.30 71.30 Cct 44.00 45.15 44.30 44.30 47.30 71.30 Cct 44.00 45.15 44.30 44.30 47.30 71.30 Cct 44.30 45.20 44.30 45.3	Jul 475.90 —2.70 Prev. soles 3.959, Prev day's open ini 18,373. off 141,	saybeans, soybean med. Soybean to data fresh broilers, T-bands, GNAAA. 10-Yr T- nofes, plywood, Chicago Mercantile Exchange: Cattle, teeder cottle, host, park bellies, lumber, S&P composite Index, New	Sep 95.15 95.46 96.10 95.40 -1.05 Dec 95.80 96.15 95.70 96.00 -1.00 Mor 96.20 96.20 96.10 96.60 -1.05 Lost index 94.30 96.20 96.10 96.60 -1.05 Est soles 11.152, Prey 301e3 11.651.
Apr 44.50 46.50 46.85 47.25 —,25 Prev. soles 6.269. Prev. dov's open ini 33,681, off 41.	100 ft by 012; dollars per fry 122. ARCY 436.00 439.40 436.00 438.60 -2.40 Jun 40.50 441.70 436.70 440.20 -2.40 Jul 44.70 444.89 441.90 442.00 -2.40 Jul 44.73 448.00 442.30 444.70 -2.50 AND 447.90 448.00 442.30 444.70 -2.50 Large 14.45 45 45 46.00 452.30 -2.50	York Marconfile Exchange: (Maine potatoes, platinum, heating oil. Coffee, Sogor and Cocoa Exchange, New York; Coffee, Sugar, Coches, Exchange, New York; Orange	Commodity Indexes
PORK BELLIES 32,866 ths.; conts per ib. Mery 64.00 67.55 67.50 69.55 +1.55 Aug 64.00 67.55 63.00 67.95 +2.00 Aug 62.40 65.40 63.10 65.60 +2.00 Feb 63.40 64.50 63.35 64.32 +1.77	Dec 452.50 454.50 464.50 464.502.50 Dec 461.60 464.00 464.50 464.502.50 Feb 464.50 464.50 464.50 464.502.50 Apr 474.20,474.50 470.00 474.002.50 Jun 47.80 481.30 478.50 481.202.50 Jun 47.80 481.30 478.50 481.202.50	cocco, Cetten Exchange, New York: Cronser, Isloo, cotion. New York Comex: Copper, silver, sold, Isl'I Monetary Market; T-bills. CD's, Eurodollars, British pound, Conadion dollar, French fronc, German mark.	Close Previous 1,058.101 1,058.015 1,058.051
43 80 64.75 63.80 64.50 +.05	AUG 488.90 489.40 484.00 494.40 -2.50	dellar, French many comme	Moody's : bose 100 : Dec. 31, 1931,
man and an O con	Feb 51250 513.00 510.00 51230 -2.50	Jopanese yen, Swiss franc. Kanses City Board of Trade : Value Line, New York Futures Exch. : NYSE composite index.	1 a notificiory: 1 find
Prev. sates 9.580. Prav dov's open just 16.211, off 550. London Metals May 16	Frov. solas 24.597 513.00 510.00 512.50 —2.50 Prov. solas 24.597 Prov. don's geen int 104.865 off 4.664. Cash Prices May 16	Board of Yrade : Value Line, New York Feteres Exch.: NYSE composite index. Over-the-Counter	p = preliminary; f = find Reputers: bose 100 : Sen. 16. 1921, Dow Jones : bose 100 : Dec. 31, 1974. May 16
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Squeeze on Prices Puts World Commodity Agreements at a Crucial Juncture

By Brij Khindaria

onal Herald Tribune GENEVA - The inability of insérnational commodity agreements, including those for sugar, tin, coffee, cocoa and rubber, to put floors below stiding world prices has brought a sharp disillusionment that threatens to unravel talks for a complex package of similar accords for other commodities comprising minerals, metals and industrial materials"

The current talks in Geneva for a new International Sugar Agreement to replace the 1977 accord, which failed to stabilize prices, are seen by participants as the last chance to rehabilitate the integrated program of commodities of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development

ternational commodity agreements to the five already in place. The new pacts would include copper, bauxite, phosphates, iron ore, manganese, bananas, cotton, jute, sisal, that commodity markets cannot be

The entire 18-commodity program will be reviewed at the Unctad session starting June 6 in Bel-

NEWS ANALYSIS

grade. At the program's core is a plan to begin a \$750-million com-mon fund to help finance the accords. More than two years after an agreement on its creation, the

fund still exists only on paper. Western countries, led by the United States, argue that the recession in commodity prices will be alleviated only when the major economies start to recover. With such recovery on the horizon, attention is turning to methods of nurturing Under this program separate negotiations have been under way for
about eight years to add more inmeasured investment to prevent shortages later in the decade.

Despite strong reservations, the United States is moving to the view

George P. Shultz, the U.S. secresummit of the seven major Western trading countries at Williamsbug Virginia, study ways to make commodity exports more lucrative to reduce Third World trade deficits

. The reason for his concern lies less in the pleas of exporters, some of whose earnings are below 1950 levels, than in disquiet at interference by speculators in commodity markets apart from those for preci-

hard fibers, and tea. An accord on tropical timber is close to compleducers are recovering their costs.

In the complement funds trading in commodity futures are believed to have pliers, while the benefits of lower points, while the benefits of lower pliers, while the benefits of lower pliers pliers pliers pliers pli more than \$2 billion at their distary of state, has suggested that the posal. Although the funds are small summit of the seven major Western compared with the \$65 billion worth of annual exports for the 18 commodities covered by Unctad's integrated program of commodities, the funds are large enough to prevent a natural balance between

supply and industrial demand.

By buying futures at only 10 percent down speculators artificially aggravate price rises when shortages are expected and worsen price drops by selling when excess supplies are expected," a trade official prices are absorbed before they reach industrial consumers," he

Partly to vircumscribe specula-tors, the United States, the European Community and Japan told the latest session of Unctad's policymaking trade and development board that solutions to depressed commodity prices lie in better handling of market forces rather than in price-fixing schemes.

Third World exporters are pressing strongly for classical interna- since 1980. plies are expected," a trade official tional commodity agreements.

Public and private commodity

The sugar talks are the latest test negotiated. This proposal will be explained. By the same process, which fix prices within agreed of the feasibility of such agreements, the benefits of higher prices are floors and ceilings by using buffer ments. All countries, including the cussions at Belgrade.

needs to cut production costs, improve marketing and export pronotion methods, create new uses for commodities and considerably

increase market intelligence. Although none of the classical commodity agreements now in place has managed to prevent plunging prices, the Unctad secretariat is convinced that only classical commodity agreements can reverse the \$25-billion fall in Third World commodity export earnings

the commodives covered by the integrated program of commodities, requires a buffer stock buttressed

by export controls to stabilize world prices. As part of an emergency plan to prevent falling prices, the secretariat now proposes short-term commodity agreements relying almost exclusively on buffer stocks to remove excess supplies from world markets. These pacts would be dismantled when prices begin to move up or longer-term agreements are

The Unctad secretariat estimates that about \$9 billion will be needed to absorb excess supplies of 15 key commodities that account for half of exports by Third World coun-tries, excluding oil. Failing such spending, developing countries may suffer export earning shortfalls of \$10 billion a year until

Without buffer stocks, a secretariat report prepared for Belgrade says, earnings from coffee, rubber, sugar, tin and cocoa would have dropped by another \$7 billion about one quarter of total earnings. The use of export quotas prevented a "serious collapse" in world prices of tin and coffee, it adds.

Management focuses on Return on Investment, and stockholders' equity has trippled in that

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Auto Industry in U.S. **Moves to Cooperation**

(Continued from Page 9)

employment in return for work-rule flexibility. The companies say

The company also that a stable work force improves quality; the union says this approach removes some of the insecurity that comes from periodic layoffs. One of the few gems in the 1982 contracts with General Motors and Ford, from the union point of view, was the selection of a few plants where "lifetime" em-

The suspicions built up over decades of grievances and strikes, however, have left scars. The UAW leadership and Ford selected the company's Chicago assembly plant for a "lifetime" employment program. They drew up a contract that called for eliminating time clocks and consolidating job classifica-tions. The members of Local 551 turned it down by a vote of 1,740 to 453. "Basically, they felt the agreement would give too much control to the company," a local

union officer said. If that failure is an indication of how hard it is to introduce new ways into an older plant, Cadillac's refurbished engine plant in the De-troit suburb of Livonia is an example of how careful planning in a new setting can bring about

Labor relations at the plant which was retooled and reopened as an essentially new facility in July 1981, are a mixture of egalitarianism, sloganeering and motivational techniques.

There is a joint GM-UAW symbol over the plant gate, and most of the surface distinctions between management and labor have been climinated. The assembly line periodically moves a short distance and stops, so workers can go about their tasks.

Workers are organized into groups of 15 to 20, called "business teams," under the direction of a foreman, called a "team leader."
Most individual job classifications have been climinated and all members of a team are encouraged to learn all the jobs in a unit. The more jobs a worker knows, the

more he or she is paid. The company puts pressure on the groups to perform by stressing the theme that each is a mini-business of its own, "selling" its prod- to profits.

This time

.. ucts to "customers" who are other

The company also has expanded the amount of information that it shares with workers. "We tell them what the financial goals of the plant are," said Peter J. Ulbrich, the personnel administrator. "We talk about production schedules six months to a year out. That's a big change. One of the things you nevfew plants where "lifetime" em-ployment, Japanese style, would be when we would shut down for a model change."

However, some auto executive while conceding the value of some Japanese labor innovations, such as after-hours quality circle meetings to work out production problems, warn against trying to adopt wholesale a system developed in a different culture, "In Japan, can a foreman become a plant manager? Not if he didn't go to the right school," said Stephan Scharf, Chrysler's executive vice president for manufacturing.

Douglas A. Fraser, the president of the UAW, said: "If you look shead and say, "Will the American workers have to adopt that Japa-nese attitude to compete? If that's the case we'll never compete. Because the American worker has an individuality and a willingness to dissent that does not respond to dictatorial instruction."

Mr. Fraser said that auto executives now understood the value of reforming relations with workers.
"I think there will be conflict in the future on how to divide up the continue pie," he said. "But generally speaking. I don't think we can go back to the old authoritarian system of the worker as a cog in a ma-chine, because it is not in the best interests of the con

Wages, especially fringe benefits are an important issue facing U.S. auto companies.

Under the threat of a wave of plant closings, Ford and GM won \$3.5 billion in concessions from the UAW in 1982. Chrysler received concessions in 1979 and 1980, when the federal government in-sisted on worker contributions as one of the qualifications for \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees.

But later last year, Chrysler workers rejected a contract that would have linked wage increases



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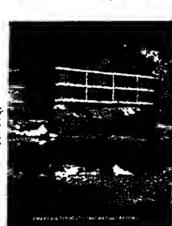


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computed after o deduction in lieu of Federal income tax, was \$131.5 million, or \$2.73 per fully diluted share. The Company's balonce sheet is very strang. At March 31.

1983, lang-term debt was only \$375 million, ar 18% of total capitalization. Common shareholders equity was nearly \$7.5 billion, or \$37.29 per fully diluted share. NYSE symbol is

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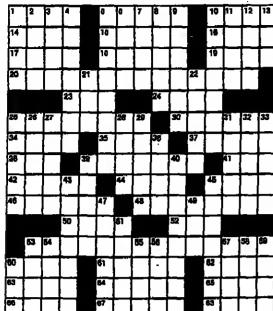
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PEANUTS



OUR TEACHER SAID THAT BIRDS FLY

SOUTH FOR

WINTER

BEETLE BAILEY

MEAL TONIGHT

##

COOKIE PROMISED

US A REAL HOME-STYLE ON



DO YOU KNOW

WHY THEY

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JUST LIKE MOM

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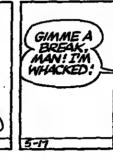
























JPM DAVPS



PON'T CALL ME

DOC BOY!



GO OUT AND GREET YOUR DAD! HELP HIM CARRY HIS THINGS IN



BOOKS

THE BIGGEST GAME IN TOWN. By A. Alvarez. 185 pp. \$13.95 Houghton Mifflin, 2 Park St., Boston, Mass. 02108

Reviewed by

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

MAYBE it isn't fair to tax A. Alvarez for having written a merely interesting book on the world of professional poker. After all in "The Biggest Game in Town," which first appeared in slightly different form in The New Yorker magazine, Alvarez tells us most of what we want to know about Las Vegas's in-creasingly famous World Series of Poker—its

has read his criticism ("Beyond All This Fid-dle"), his novels ("Hers." "Hunt"), and especially his studies of suicide and divorce ("The Savage God," "Life After Marriage"). He has an instinct for the pithy phrase, describing Johnny Moss, the long-time poker pro from Dallas, as having "the face of an irritable basilisk," or reporting how in 1937 the late Benjamin Siegel — "known commonly, though never to his face, as Bugsy" — "visited Las Vegas often: came, saw, and worked out the odds."

He has an ear for the pertinent quote, whether it is Nietzsche on what makes the heroic — "To go to meet simultaneously one's greatest sorrow and one's greatest hope" — or greatest sorrow and one's greatest hope — of Crandall Addington, an elegant Texas millionaire, on the difference between limit and nolimit poker: "Limit poker is a science, but nolimit is an art. In limit, you are shooting at a target. In no-limit, the target comes alive and these hands at a size."

And he has gathered a number of good anecdotes — about the player who could read his
opponent by the rate at which a vein in his. neck would pulse. Or the gambler so out of touch with the value of money that he paid without question a monthly water bill of 52,000 until "the water company discovered that the pipe supplying his house with water. had broken and was flooding the area for acres

Or the fellow who was so elated over his winnings that he even tipped a man standing next to him, who turned out to be from the Internal Revenue Service and had the player convicted for offering him a bribe.

All the same, there is something disappointing about "The Biggest Game in Town"—some failure on its part to achieve sustained excitement. Perhaps the problem is that Al-varez dwells too much on the obvious - for instance, that the use of poker chips in the game tends to inoculate one against the reality of the money being thrown around. Or that the reason players who pride themselves in their poker skills are willing to bet hundreds of

thousands of dollars on events they can't control, is that "you intensify the anticipation of

zki I- Lii

or maybe it's that there aren't any truly exciting poker hands described in the book. And the hands involved in the final rounds of the world series seem especially dull, perhans because the showcase game of the series, "Holdem," depends on bluff and psychology and doesn't by its nature produce dramatic deals.

In any case, there comes a pertain point in

In any case, there comes a certain point in "The Biggest Game in Town" when another reporter comments to Alvarez about the main; and final, event of the world series, "That's American democracy. It costs 10 Gs to enter, but anyone who's got that kind of money to

what we want to know about Las Vegas's increasingly famous World Series of Poker—its background, history, setting and leading characters, along with a typical denouement, in this case the final rounds of the 1981 event.

Furthermore, Alvarez writes with considerable elegance and wit, as anyone knows who sport that kind of money to spare can sit down and take his chances with the best players in the world."

This comment inspires Alvarez to write that "in the looming presence" of a boxing changing the legance and with a suppose who's got that kind of money to spare can sit down and take his chances with the best players in the world."

This comment inspires Alvarez to write that "in the looming presence" of a boxing changing the legance and with a typical denouement, in this comment inspires Alvarez to write that "in the looming presence" of a boxing changing the legance and with a typical denouement, in this comment inspires Alvarez to write that "in the looming presence" of a boxing changing the legance and with a typical denouement, in this comment inspires Alvarez to write that "in the looming presence" of a boxing changing the legance and with a typical denouement, in this comment inspires Alvarez to write that "in the looming presence" of a boxing changing the legance and with a typical denouement, in this comment inspires Alvarez to write that "in the looming presence" of a boxing changing the legance and with a typical denouement, in this comment inspires Alvarez to write that "in the looming presence" of a boxing changing the legance and with a typical denouement, in this comment inspires Alvarez to write that the legance are limits to the illustration of the life and the life and the legance and with a typical denouement, in this comment inspires Alvarez to write that the legance are limits to the life and the competing against the best poker players in the world, who "are not much to look at: mostly middle-aged and overweight, with sallow, pouchy faces, bloodshot eyes, nicotine-stained fingers, 10 o'clock shadow."

Alvarez is a considerable fantasist, to judge

from his poetry and fiction. He is also a re-speciable poker player, evidently, who attends a regular weekly game in London and appar-ently saw action during his month-long stay in Lss Vegas, Moreover, he describes the gam-bling capital "as a Disneyland for the middle-aged," a perfect place to indulge one's childish

So why couldn't he somehow have worked into his story some fantasy of his own partici-pation in the World Series of Poker? In fact why couldn't he have actually participated, not necessarily in the championship event itself (although the \$10,000 investment might well have been worth it to his book), but at least by way of an account of his own playing experi-

Instead, he finds his stay in Las Vegas somewhat like a four-week prison sentence, and remains throughout his text an objective by stander. The result seems to me a missed opportunity, and a project that adds up to less than the sum of its parts.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

Swiss Enamels Shown in U.S.S.R.

The Associated Press MOSCOW — An exhibition of 17th-to 19th-century Swiss painted jewelry enamels has opened at Leningrad's Hermitage, featuring more than 160 ministure antiques from the collection of the Geneva Museum of Art and History. Tass said the enamels, which are dis-played with drawings by artists of the period, will be shown next month in Tollisi, capital of

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

for Anderson to advance R/1-B1. because 8. . P-K4 because a routine 31. . NxP; 32 RxP. QxR; development like 8. . B-K2 33 RxQ, KxR; 34 BxB, KxB.

After 11 . . . R-B1, any op-ponent of Andersson — who loves positional sacrifices of

good move, but on 14... B-N2, why was the consistent 15 P-KR41 omitted? Surely 15... Q-R4;16 K-N1, Q-R5; 17 P-N3, Q-KN5, 18 P-R5

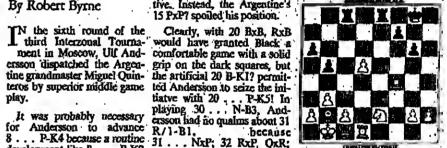
tive. Instead, the Argentine's 15 PxP7 spoiled his position.

creates a position where the black rooks in support of the passed KP far outweigh the queen.

ponent of Andersson — who loves positional sacrifices of the exchange — would have to worry about the possibility of 12 . . RxN!? That's why Quinteros harried with 12N-QS.

Chinteros's 14 P.BS was a

Quinteros set a last trap, with 39 R-Rl, hoping for the blunder 39 ... RxQP?; 40 RxR, winning a rook, but After 41 . . . P-B6, Anders-



WHAT A THOUGHTFUL WIFE HAS READY WHEN HER HUSBAND COMES HOME FROM CAJEKT THUSIA Jumpies: TAKEN PLAIT EASILY FORKED What you must learn about first if you intend to invest in resity—REALITY WEATHER ASIA EUROPE AFRICA Alpiers Cotro Cope Tewns Constituence LATIN AMERICA

I'M GONNA GROW UP TO BE A COMBOY AND WEAR BOOTS

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

SO I DON'T HAVTA LEARN HOW TO THE MY SHOES!"

NORTH AMERICA

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Tokyo Frankfurt Other Markets **May 16** Administration of the control of the

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Solution to Previous Puzzle raising 150 million Deutsche marks (\$61.4 million) through a seven-year Eurobond issued by its Dutch finance subsidiary. Renault Ac-May 16

They said the bond, lead-man-ged by Deutsche Bank, carries an -percent coupon and is priced at

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77 A 129 Street

Gretzky Is Living a Nightmare

By George Vecsey. New York Times Service

NEW YORK - For Wayne Gretzky, it is 3 in the morning, when the bad dreams come out to play. He is always off balance. Strange objects strike him from every angle. He can no longer perform the task that always seemed simple for him - putting a puck in a net.

He is the most prolific scorer in hockey - 286 goals in his first 370 games — but he has scored none in his last three. He is a nice young man with a poster prettiness right out of "The Blue Lagoon." He is Canada's most famous athlete. He is rich. And he can't buy a goal in the final round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"I'm only human," says the 22-year-old - but that pedes-"I'm only numan, says the 22-year-old — our that penes-trian characteristic is asserting itself at a wretched moment. Gretzky will go into Tuesday night's game against the New York Islanders with the same record as his team. The Edmonton Oilers are 0-for-3 in the Stanley Cup finals and Gretzky is 0 for 3 in goal-scoring, although he has assisted on three of his team's four goals.

And are to discount and a second After the Islanders broke open a 5-1 victory Samrday night, it was suggested to Gretzky that the fans would not quickly forget that a goal-a-game star went scoreless in the final round of the Stanley Cup. Greezky faced the suggestion at one of those staged news conferences that are growing common at major sporting events.

He appeared after showering, his long blond hair artfully blown-dry, wearing a stylish blue sports jacket, a pink tie and a white shirt with subtle blue checks. He was considerably more dapper than the gloomy catacombs of a drab suburban arena where North America's best sports team hap-pens to dwell. "I'm definitely paid to put the puck in the net," Gretzky said. "I'm certainly concerned about what's happening. I'm getting the chances, but whether it's me or not, I don't know."

The only consolation is that Gretzky can identify the monsters rampaging in his nightmare. If one is to be dizzy at 3 in the morning, at least let it be from too much good food and good wine, not stale beer and greasy pizza.

They're a great bockey team," Gretzky said, more than

He is seeing them perform up close, in his first time in Stanley Cup finals. As people may glimpse the truth of life while drowning, he now understands why the Islanders have won three straight championships.

He sees Billy Smith, gruff and powerful and jagged at the edges, making the great plays. After their meeting on the plains of Alberta last Thursday night, when Smith slashed at Gretzky with his stick and Gretzky stood and yelled at the goalie, they met again on the plains of Hempstead Sahurday. In the first period, Gretzky seemingly prodded the puck past Smith, whose stick was moving in the opposite direction. But Smith is playing hockey in the manner of Sinclain Lewis's famed preacher. Finer Gantry, who warmed that if

two-run inside-the-park home run said.

the year and second inside-the-

park of his career in the sixth in-

ning off Scott Sanderson (3-3) fol-

lowing a two-out single by Lonnie

McGee's shot to left-center bounced between Tim Raines and

slapping away Greezky's shot with a terminal flick of his

"Smith is playing exceptionally," Gretzky said. "We can't

For some of us who anticipated a pairing between hockey's two fastest guns, the verdict so far belongs to Mike Bossy. Gretzky's three assists have not been up to his normal creative - and demoralizing - standards, whereas Bossy scored a vital goal in the second game after missing Game

On Saturday night, the Oilers battled the champions in a scoreless tie late in the first period. Again, Smith was gumming it on the right side of the goal while the puck was dribbling goalward to his left. But Bossy, a forward who does normally mix it up near the Islander goal, swooped in and flicked the puck out of danger with inches to spare.

The pack was picked up by Ken Morrow, who passed it uprink to none other than Bossy, flying at full speed, who fired a shot that was deflected to Anders Kallur, who put in

Can a player be given a save and an assist on the same play? No. Only goalies get saves. But Bossy has his memo-ries, and so do the 15,317 fans, while the stranged Oilers took that play back to their locker room to let it churn for 15

Are the Oilers suffering because Gretzky has not scored a goal? Gien Sather, the coach, said Gretzky was playing his normal game while some other Oilers were not doing what

they normally do. Said Randy Gregg, a red-headed doctor who is also an Oiler defensemen: "In past years this team might have relied on Wayne to score, but this year we've had scoring from a

lot of players. I don't think we're waiting for Wayne."

Gregg, who saw the Islanders only three times during the season, said he was even more impressed with them after three games in five nights.

"They take the body every time," he said. "Our passes are being intercepted because they are so persistent. They are

getting us away from our game.

"During the season, other teams may have one great line, but the Islanders keep coming at you with great lines. It's not lack of experience on our part. It's the Islanders' experi-

"They're playing Wayne very well," Gregg added.
"They're taking his body every time. I marvel at Wayne's consistency during the season. He's up for 80 games. If there's a weak link in the other team, Wayna goes after it." The Islanders, playing with the same lineup that won in four straight games a year ago, are keeping a great scorer off balance. And they may be defining a limit to the greatness of the gentle man the fans call the Great Gretzky.

There are purists who claim Gretzky lacks the physique and the rounded game that would qualify him as a superstant.

tion. But Smith is playing bockey in the manner of Sinclair Lewis's famed preacher, Ehner Gantry, who vowed that if shares 32 scoring records is by definition a superstar. Some they took away his teeth so he could not bite evil, he would "gum it." In the same spirit, Smith improvised in the crease, hit .200 in the only World Series in which he played.

McGee's Inside-the-Park Homer Lifts Cardinals Past Expos



Coach Glen Sather, left, and Wayne Gretzky, talking things over at an Oilers' practice session.

"I know people will talk if I don't score," Gretzky said Saturday. "I'm disappointed. I look at the Islanders, they don't get frustrated. Maybe I'm watching a different game, but I don't think they're playing me any differently. Touight we just couldn't put it in the net."

Gretzky was asked if he and his teammates had "choked,

taken the apple" - sports terms for folding under pressure. "If we are," he said gently, "then three other teams did the last three years, too. We're not choking. They're a great hockey team. They keep coming at you."

Lakers, 76ers Have 3-1 Leads

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches with the help of 10 points from har, who wound up with 26 points.

MILWAUKEE — Bob Lanier Mike Mitchell, who had a gamescored 17 points and sparked a high 35, and 11 from Artis Gilwith 6:05 left before stretching it to fourth-quarter surge that led more. Milwankee to a 100-94 victory over San as the Bucks won for the first time

NBA PLAYOFFS

in four games in the Eastern Conference championship playoffs. In San Antonio, Texas, mean while, Earvin Johnson poured in 31

points, racked up 17 assists and

had eight rebounds as Los Angeles downed the Spurs, 129-121, to widen to a 3-1 lead in the Western Conference finals. The two series will resume

Wednesday night on the leaders' home courts.

"This could have been my last game," said Lanier, a 13-year center. "I wanted to he productive." Lanier came off the bench in the final period, scored 9 of the Bucks' next 15 points and made a key defensive play on 76er center Moses

Lanier had help from another veteran, 33-year-old Charlie Criss, a 5-foot-8-inch journeyman guard who countered Maurice Cheeks on defense and provided Milwaukee's most crucial offensive spark.

Criss played 34 minutes and scored 11 points, hitting 9 of 10 free throws; he also had seven as-

sists and five rebounds, "We tried to go with our likely heroes and it didn't seem to work

for us," said Buck forward Marques Johnson. "So we went with our Geritol set."

Lanier entered the game for Al-ton Lister, who had fouled out with 7 minutes 35 seconds remaining and the Bucks trailing, 84-81.

On his first play, Lanier got the ball on the right side of the basket and waited for the inevitable double-team - a free guard swinging down to help Malone on defense. The double-team never came. They didn't seem to be doing it to me." Lanier said. "And it's

tough to play anyone in this league one-on-one." Lanier swing around and sent a smooth, left-handed shot over Malone,

The teams exchanged baskets be-fore Lanier fouled Julius Erving, who sank both foul shots. At that point, Coach Billy Cunningham replaced Malone with Clemon Johnson, and Lanier promptly hit an easy bank shot. After a miss by Checks, Marques Johnson hit a baseline jumper that gave the Bucks an 89-88 lead with 4:42 left.

Paul Pressey, Milwankee's rook-ie point guard, blocked a shot off a drive by Erving and Lanier then tipped in a missed attempt by Sid-

ney Moncrief to put his team ahead 91-88.

The teams exchanged misses before a well-rested Malone came back in. But when the 76ers tried to run a play for him, Lauier tipped

Lakers 129, Spurs 121

the Philadelphia 76ers here Sunday tied the game at 98 with a jumper to cut the lead to eight with 2:10 to open the final period. The score remaining, but the Spurs got no was tied, 102-102, before Los An- closer the rest of the way. geles opened up a four-point edge

120-111 on three baskets by Jamaal San Antonio center Billy Paultz Wilkes. Mitchell hit a three-pointer

Wilkes finished with 25 for the with 8:55 left on a close-in basket Lakers. Johnny Moore had 21 for by Kurt Rambis and two free the Spurs, followed by Gilmore throws from Kareem Abdul-Jab- with 19.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Derby Winner Iffy for Preakness

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Kentucky Derby winner Sunny's Halo is suffering from a recurrent fungal rash that might keep him from running in Saturday's Preakness Stakes, although trainer David Cross said the cost had a good workout Monday morning. Cross said the condition had stabilized and that he would decide by Thursday whether to run the borse in the second leg of racing's Triple Crown.

"The fungus is a rash, like a ringworm," said Cross. "With this sort of thing it does sap their strength later on if it takes a good hold on them. I just hope it doesn't get any worse and it will be O.K. for Saturday. But if it does get worse, I'd just back right off and that would be it."

Ski Championships Now Biennial

SYDNEY (Reuters) - Italy and Austria will share the 1985 World Ski Championships, the International Skiing Federation has announced after deciding to switch the competition from its quadrennial format to once every two years. The new arangement will allow international competi-

tion in the years preceding and following the Olympics.

FIS delegates from 61 nations decided during the weekend that the Alpine championships will be held in Bormio, Italy, in 1985 and Crans-Montana, Switzerland, in 1987. The Nordic events wil be in Seefeld, Austria, in 1985 and Oberstdorf, West Germany, in 1987.

Colbert Wins U.S. Golf in Playoff

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) ---Jim Colbert outlasted Fuzzy Zoeller with a par on the sixth hole of a sudden-death playoff here Sunday to win the Colonial National Invitation golf tournament.

Colbert, who blew a 2-stroke lead with a bogey-bogey-bogey fin-ish in regulation, and Zoeller both had final-round 72s for 2-underpar totals of 278.

Lon Hinkle (a closing 70) and Bruce Lietzke (71) finished at 279. At 280 were Bob Murphy (69), Gary Koch (70), Mark McNulty (71), Gary Hallberg (72), Peter Jacobsen (74), Mike Reid (74) and

Bobby Wadkins (74). The first five holes of the playoff went by to pars. Playing No. 18 for the third time in the day, Zoeller bunkered his second shot short of the green. He sandblasted to within 12 feet, but missed the par-saver. Colbert, meanwhile, played the 434-yard par-4 routinely: 2 drive,

an approach and two pults. Said Zoeller after failing to get up and down from the trap: "I opened the door and he stepped in. That's what happens out here.



Fuzzy Zoeller

Stars, Bandits Win in USFL

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Quarterback Chuck Fusina ran 17 yards on a bootleg for the go-shead touchdown with 5:46 remaining Sunday to cap Philadelphia's 21-point fourth quarter and lift the Stars to a 31-24 trailed, 24-10, at the end of three quarters before scoring three touchdowns in a span of 7:46.

In San Antonio, the Spurs whit-tled a 12-point halftime deficit to two at the end of the third quarter

In Tampa, Florida, Gary Anderson, playing in his USFL debut, scored the deciding touchdown on a 12-yard run in the final period to spark the Tampa Bay Bandits to a 20-14 triumph over the Arizona Wranglers.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

homer is a lot more exciting pro-

cess and there's a lot more activity

than when you hit one over the fence and just trot around the

knew he had a chance to score. rection. "It hit the lip on the bot"The ball was in front of me, and tom of the wall and kicked toward innings and struck out three, leavwhen it bounced toward center." Raines said. "That's the ing him one shy of Walter Johnson.

field and I saw Chuck [Hiller, third furst time I've seen that I had to go whose 3,508 career strikeouts was

Detroit catcher Lance Partrish looked for action elsewhere after putting the tag on Willie Wilson in an eighth-inning rundown Sunday. Detroit heat Kansas City, 6-4, in 11 innings.

Sunday's Baseball Line Scores

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BASEBALL

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HRs-Los Angeles, Granges Rs.-Los Angeles, Guerrero 2 (10).

Major League **Standings** NATIONAL LEAGUE

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches base coach] waving me around, I to it because I was playing shallow surpassed recently by all-time leadST. LOUIS — Willie McGee's thought I could make it," McGee and I ran to the wall expecting it to er Nolan Ryan, the Houston Astro
two runs and scored twice to pace come to me, but it went the other right-hander who is currently on Boston's 6-1 defeat of the Brewers. the disabled list. Giants 5. Reds 2

two-run inside-the-park home run carried St. Louis to its fifth consecutive triumph Sunday, a 4-2 decision over Montreal. The blow cuit of the bases in a fraction under St. Louis edge into a 4-1 margin. He had also singled and scored in the third on a double by Keith the street outside the park in the seconds. "An inside-the-park in the third on a double by Keith the seconds of the second of the seconds of the second of the seconds of the second of the seconds of the second In Cincinnati, Bob Brenly doubled in two runs in a four-run eighth that carried San Francisco Hernandez - who went 4-for-4 on to its fourth victory in a row and the day — and scored on Darrell Porter's third-inning grounder. 10th in the last 11 games, a 5-2 de-cision over the Reds, Atlee Ham-maker (4-1) went the first seven innings to get the victory, with Gary Lavelle picking his fourth save as the Giants completed a In Chicago, Cub shortstop Larry Bowa bobbled a grounder by Von Raines said he was waiting for Hayes, allowing Larry Milbourne Andre Dawson, and when it took the ball to bounce back to him to score with two out in the 10th an odd hop off the wall, McGee when it took off in a different diand giving Philadelphia a 5-3 victofour-game series sween.

Dodgers 3, Padres 2 In San Diego, Pedro Guerrero's second homer of the game and Steve Yeager's run-scoring single highlighted a two-run seventh that paced Los Angeles to a 3-2 verdict over the Padres. Bob Welch (2-3) and Steve Howe combined on a five-hitter; working the final three innings for his seventh save, Howe has yet to surrender a run in 21

innings this year.

Braves 9, Astros 4 In Houston, Terry Harper's tworun double keyed a seven-run sec ond that carried Atlanta to a 9-4

rout of the Astros. Twins 8, Angels 6

In the American League, in Anaheim, California, Kent Hrbek hit two home runs to drive in three runs and Lenny Faedo's RBI single capped a five-run sixth that sparked Minnesota's 8-6 victory over California.

White Sox 7, Yankees 3 In New York, Marc Hill drove in three runs with two singles and a double and rookie Greg Walker hit a two-run sacrifice fly to help Chicago break a five-game losing streak with a 7-3 victory over the Yankees. With the bases loaded in the seventh, Mike Squires scored from third and Hill from second on Walker's 400-foot drive to the center-field warning track. Said third base coach Jim Leyland, explaining his decision to send Hill home "It's a cab ride to where that ball

Red Sox 6, Brewers I In Milwankee, Bob Ojeda and Luis Aponte combined on a six-

England Merger Of Soccer Teams Apparently Off

The Associated Press

LONDON — A plan by million aire publisher Robert Maxwell to merge Oxford United and Reading, both of the English third division soccer league, has been virtually abandoned.

Reading businessman Roger Since, who had fought a long camapign to prevent the merger confirmed as Reading's chairman following the weekend resignation of former Chairman Frank Waller and two other directors. Waller had supported Maxwell's plan.

The three remaining directors have all publicly announced their support for Smee, who revealed plans for a new multisports com plex in Reading to house the socces

But Maxwell, chairman of Oxford, refused to concede defeat. The bid I made for Reading remains, and I will not give up my interest until I am satisfied they have genuine means to save them selves from folding," he said.

Rangers 2, Orioles 1 In Arlington, Texas, Danny Darwin and Odell Jones teamed up

on a four-hitter and Bucky Dent singled home what proved to be the winning run in the second in leading Texas to a 2-1 victory over

Tigers 6, Royals 4 In Kansas City, Missouri, Rick Leach and Lynn Jones drove in 11th-inning rons that gave Detroit a 6-4 victory over the Royals.

A's 3, Mariners 0 In Oakland, California, Dwayne the ball away to create an fast-furphy went 3-for-3, including an break lay-in for Moncrief. RBI single, and scored twice to spark the A's to a 3-0 decision over Scattle. Tom Underwood and Steve McCatty combined on a

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instruments," Tuckwell says.

Those were the days when

Giovanni Punto, "the Paganini of

horn playing," as Tuckwell calls

him, accompanied Beethoven to Budapest for the premiere of his

sonata for born and piano. "Pun-

to, of course, is very well

known," observed one newspa-per. "But who is this Beethover?"

it wondered, mispelling his name

These were also the years Mo-

zart composed his four concerti,

which along with two by Richard

Strauss constitute the bread and

butter of the horn soloist's reper-

toire. More taxing perhaps is Mo-zart's Leitgeb Quinter of 1802, which "demands a fast tongue

and a facile right hand when

played without valves," according to Tuckwell's book. Indeed,

the hand bas been shoved into

the horn's bell ever since the 18th

century discovered that this way,

all the ootes of the scale could be

played - not just those limited

to the harmonic series.

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The CIA Never Lies

WASHINGTON — "I saw from all over the world, and the Sunday oewspaper and I wish to tions to destabilize governments

"We're happy to have you. Please repeat after me, 'I swear to uphold the Constitution, and all the laws of the land."

"Sorry, you can't have the joh."

"Because sometimes in the agency it's impossible to uphold all the laws of the land and still do the

"Then why did you make me take the oath?" "Just to test you to see if you had what it takes to be a member

of the 'company.' willing to say no to the oath in a

shot."
"How do you feel about congressional watchdog committees who

are always prying into our covert affairs? "I guess in a democracy they're a

necessary evil." You can leave now. We don't think we have an opening."
"That wasn't the answer you

"Covert activities are too serious to be left to the politicians." "I agree 100 percent, sir. Congressmen and senators should stop

prying in what we're up to."
"What do you mean 'we'?" "I just meant 'we' in case you changed your mind and gave me the job. I assure you, sir, if I become a member of the 'company'

"The agency doesn't officially approve of lying."
"Neither does my mother. But I lie to her all the time."

That's a good answer. Maybe you have the makings of a CIA agent after all. As you know we have two functions here. One is to tice Department try you for gungather iotelligence and information

Smithsonian Bugs Move

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The Smithsonian Institution has ontgrown its nine museums and, on Monday, a \$29-million Museum Support Cen-

your advertisement in the other is to instigate covert operathat threaten our national security. Which branch would you prefer to

work for?" "I'd like to get into covert operations. I've always wanted to see Ni-

"How do you know we're in Nicaragua?" The president said we are, and

he's real mad that the Senate will only let us stay there until Septem-"That information happens to be

classified." "I read it in The Washington

"If you work for us everything "Give me another chance, I'd be you read in The Washington Post

is classified. Is that understood?" "Yes, sir. I'll shred it every morning after I read it." "Let's say we sent you to Nicaragua, and we weren't able to desta-

bilize the Sandinist government by

September. What would you do?" "Come back to Langley."
"No you wouldn't. You would become a member of the U.S. Agricultural Mission in Honduras,

"I don't know anything about You don't have to know anything about agriculture. Your job would be to smuggle arms to the

Nicaraguan freedom fighters." "I get it, sir. The agriculture title is my cover. Boy, whoever thought of that one is a genius."

smart-aleck newspaperman is going to get wind of what you're up to, at which point we're going to have to deny to Congress any knowledge of having agents in Ni-caragua after September. We'll have to say you were a former CIA agent who left the agency in disgrace and you were acting on your own. We might even have the Jus-

running." "It sounds like a neat job. When can I start?"

"As soon as you take your oath to uphold the Constitution and the laws of the land. By the way, when I give it to you the answer is, 'Yes' and 'No.' "What do you mean, 'Yes' and

'Yes' for your personnel files, which Congress has access to, and 'No' to assure the people you will be working for."

Barry Tuckwell

'Indescribable Things Happen,' Says Master of the Horn

By Merida Welles

International Herald Tribune ONDON - Reclining into his chair at the tail-end of an overcrowded day, the Australian-born horn virtuoso. Barry Tuckwell expounds wine glass

"Why are you suddenly aware of the beyond, the unknown? It's because a performer has taken an enormous risk and when risks are taken, indescribable things hap-

in hand:

He is recalling a single note that has haunted him ever since Mstislay Rostropovich, the cellist, performed magic on it years ago while playing Schumann's Cello Concerto. "I was quite overwhelmed," he recollects. The risks of playing the French horn are high: Its difficult tech-

nique makes it one of the most

risky - Tuckwell calls it "treacherous" - of all instru-This only adds to the enthusiasm of Tuckwell's own admirers. "If the hunter had ever been able to play like that," remarked one

German critic, "the deer would have died from ecstasy."

Tuckwell, who also conducts, read notes before words, has perfect pitch and is described in the new Grove Dictionary of Music as "the leading horn player of his

generation." He seems unfazed by the relentless acclaim of critics and eniovs deflating notions that he may be a sort of musical wizard. How does he almost always leap clear of the born player's most treacherous pitfall, the note that shatters on colliding with con-densation accumulated along the horn's 20 feet of loops and coils? "Simple I have a number of keys which let the water drop out onto my shoes," he says.

He would have you believe that taming "the wild beast of the orchestra," as the horn has been called, is a matter of trickery. Once before a performance, a valve jammed, "I had to go on and play, using different fingering," he says. On another occasion, he

couldn't clear his throat. "I need-

ed to have a hacking cough and spit, but what do you do? I had a hideous performance."

He refuses to reveal how he breathes when listeners least ex-pect it. "It's a trade secret," he quips. And the mellifluous, nostalgic notes waft along just past infinity.

Since 1968, when he gave up the chairmanship of the London Symphony Orchestra, where he had been principal horn for 13 years. Tuckwell has spent nine months a year racing from airport to airport - research notes, horn and Good Food Guide in hand. He used to manage 200 solo-playing engagements a year, but the figure is more like 100

Awarded the Order of the British Empire for his contributions to music, the soft-spoken Australian, 52, has written the definitive horn method for Oxford University Press and is currently editing the entire horn literature for the American music publishers, G. Schirmer Inc. Last month, Britain's Mac-

donald & Co. published his history of the instrument — the fruit of years of research — as part of the series of Yehudi Menuhin

The 200-page paperback spans topics from three basic techniques of horn-playing (tonguing, breathing and embouchure, the formation of lips on the mouth-piece) to the 6th century B.C., when Scandinavians blew into tusk-shaped bronze lurs, the earliest horas, to rally their warriors. At home in oorth London, where he lives with his wife. Hilary, Tuckwell elaborated on how

the original "rough, outdoor sig-naling instrument" was trans-formed in the late 17th century into "an exquisite beautiful indoor musical instrument," While hunting in Versailles, a Bohemian count, Franz von Spörck, was so enchanted with the latest French style of calling the hunt that he returned with two horn-playing valets to his native Bohemia to develop the art,

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The horn's popularity has wavered over the past 200 years, hut numerous living composers have been inspired to write for "The horn in the 18th century Tuckwell. The British composer was one of the most popular solo Thea Musgrave has created an

Horn-tamer Tuckwell and the "wild beast." exciting work where the orchestral horns respond to the soloist from all corners of the concert hall. And in pieces like "Voyage." Iain Hamilton, the composand pianist, has taxed Tuckwell's virtuosity almost to the limit.

Not surprisingly. Tuckwell has more horn recordings behind him than any other player. He appears frequently on television and radio and also performs with the Tuckwell Wind Quintet,

which he founded in 1968. But strong teeth and gums notwithstanding he is subject to the same physical exertion that drains much younger horn players. Increasingly, Tuckwell spends time conducting. He has just become music director of the Maryland Symphony Orchestra and for four months of the year, directs the Tasmanian Symphony Orchestra in his native Australia It was here, at the age of 14, that he joined the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra six months after

hirst picking up the horn. Nearly 40 years later, are there any challenges left for him? "It's amazing how many technical tricks there are - I'm learning new ones all the time."

Ford Gets Alger Award

Saluting hard work, honesty and characters created by Horatio Alger, II U.S. notables received awards named after the 19th-century author. "The harder you work. the luckier you are," said former President Gerald Ford, the adopted son of a paint salesman who worked his way through college to the presidency. "From a very, very early age, I was naive and probably much too idealistic. I think part of that goes back to my many hours. of reading Horatio Alger books," Ford recalled at a Pittsburgh banquet honoring award-winners. Recipients this year included Robert Byrd, Senate Minority Leader; the news commentator Paul Harvey, the Dallas Cowboys football coach Tom Landry and the retired Pittsburgh Pirate slugger Willie Stargell, all of whom overcame early difficulties and handicaps to attain success. The annual awards, estab-lished in in 1947 and presented by the Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans, were in-spired by the writings of Horatio Alger Jr., a minister and teacher whose novels focused on city waifs or orphaned country boys with such names as Ragged Dick and Tattered Tom. Other recipients this year include Ruth B. Love, general superintendent of Chicago's public schools; J. Paul Lyet, former chairman of Sperry Corp.; John H. McComell, chairman of Worthington Industries Inc.; Fred W. O'Green, chairman of Litton Industries Inc.; and Henry Viscardi Jr., founder of Human Resources

President Ronald Reagan is the most influential American, followed by Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, according to a survey of opinion-makers by U.S. News & World Report magazine. However, the magazine also found more than half of the 1,717 opinion-makers in 29 fields polled gave Reagan and Congress disappointing or "poor" per-formance ratings. In its 10th annual "Who Runs America" survey, the magazine found that one in three leaders in their fields gave the president an "excellent" or "very good" mark, while only one in 14 gave Congress similar ratings. The ment, said that "John J. McCloy

in national life — whether through position, ability, personality of wealth, Reagan led the list, as has every president in the decade of the survey. Others in the top 10, in order, were: George Shoitz, secretary of state; Howard Baker Jr. Senafe Republican leader; Caspar Weinberger, defense secretary; James Baker, White House chief of staff; Edwin Meese III, presidential counselor; Chief Justice Warren Burger, and Donald Ragna, treasury secretary. Glovanni Agnetic, chairman of the Fiat automobile company, is Italy's most powerful man, according to a reader. perseverance, hallmarks of the in national life — whether through crful man, according to a reader-ship poll of the business magazine Il Mondo. Agnelli, 62, whose com-pany is Italy's largest private employer, edged the Socialist Party leader, Bettino Craxi, who was judged the most powerful last year, the magazine reported.

Despite protests by Jewish and

Asian-American students, Harvard University administrators have reaffirmed that a new German-American scholarship program would be named for John J. McCloy. McCloy was assistant secretary of war in World War II and American military governor of occupied Germany from 1949 to 1952. The student groups assert that he played an instrumental role in the federal government's decision to place thousands of Japa nese-Americans in internment camps and in the Allied decision not to bomb the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz. In an article in The New York Times in April, McCloy, 88, a partner in a New York law-firm, defended the internment of the Japanese-Americans as ins fied in wartime because of perceived threat of a Japanese aftack on the West Coast. The scholarship program will bring to German students each year to Harvard to foster German-American understanding and to study American methods of public management and policy analysis at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, It is financed by a \$2-million initial grant by the Volkswagen Foundation of Hannover, West Germany. In a statement, Graham T. Allison Jr., dean of the School of Governmagazine asked opinion-makers to was not responsible for the evils select the five Americans they charged by the students.

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